Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 8 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, February 24, 1949

CITY ATTORNEY REPORTS REST HOME ILLEGAL

William E. Wright, attorney for Nevada City, ruled the operation of a rest home in a residential zone of the community would be a violation of the city zoning ordinance, in a report to the city council Thursday evening.

The city council had met at an adjourned session to hear Wright's report. Wright construed the present zoning ordinance ruled rest homes were under the category of hotels. which are prohibited in residential zones.

The woman who purchased the house recently began making improvements in preparation for the establishment of a home for aged pensioners. Through her counsel she had informed the board that no objections to the home had been raised when she was negotiating for the purchase. The purchase was made on the basis of this "acceptable" attitude, she contended.

A group of 35 residents of the neighborhood signed a petition asking the city council to pass an emergency ordinance prohibiting the new owner from proceeding with her plans to keep from 12 to 19 elderly boarders in the home.

Wright's opinion follows:

"A rest, or boarding or rooming house, such as is proposed to be operated in the residential zone of the city is, in my opinion, subject to the city zoning ordinance No. 225.

"Since the proposed building is to contain six or more guest rooms, designed for guest occupation, it is subject to said ordinance which prohibits any hotel from being conducted in a residential section of the city.

"Section 15020 of the State Housing Act and Sec. 401 of the Building Code, defines a hotel to be any structure, including any lodging house, rooming house, dormitory, bachelor hotel, public or private club, containing six or more guest rooms, occupied or designed to be occupied by six or more guests.

"For the reasons above stated, the rest home or structure as proposed, is to be classified as a hotel, and not only subject to said ordinance No. 255 but also to the building code, the latter being adopted by City Ordinance No. 221, June 15, 1939."

MELBERG SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS ON PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Nevada City Rotarians heard an authoritative account of the rapidly-expanding field of public assitance, including county welfare activities and how they are affected by the enactment of proposition No. 4, by Kief D. Melberg, Nevada County welfare director, at Deer Creek Inn, Thursday, last week.

Melberg, a veteran of 14 years in public assistance work. sketched briefly the work of his office and how it has expanded with recent liberalized provisions for aid to the needy aged.

Rotary President Lloyd Geist announced Judge George L. Jones has been named an honorary life member of the Nevada City club.

Induction training was held for new members of Rotary at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Rotary president, Lloyd Geist.

New members are Ed Clark, Bill Berrian, Stan Halls and Richard Harris. Also attending the induction service were Judge George L. Jones, named last week to an honorary life membership in the organization.

Rotarians will hear Jeff Mooers, safety engineer of the Industrial Indemnity Insurance company of Sacramento at this week's meeting.

In charge of the program will be A. C. Larsen.

Damage Suit Filed As Result of Crash

A suit asking $4,004.46 damages, allegedly suffered in an auto accident two miles west of Nevada City Nov. 30, 1948, was filed in Nevada county superior court by Lucille Dondero, Isleton, against George Beeler.

The complaint charges Mrs. Dondero suffered multiple bruises and pleurisy of the chest, for which she asks $3,500. Damages to the car and loss of work while recovering from the injuries amounted to $586.46, she alleges.

Mrs. Dondero alleges the crash occurred due to negligence on the part of Beeler.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Thursday, Feb. 17	52	26
Friday, Feb. 18	56	23
Saturday, Feb. 19	57	23
Sunday, Feb. 20	57	26
Monday, Feb. 21	40	29
Tuesday, Feb. 22	52	23
Wednesday, Feb. 23 ..	49	28

Precipitation: Feb. 19, trace; Feb. 20, .20; Feb. 21, .08; Feb. 22, .60.

Rain cycles: 1863-1873, 660 inches; 1873-1883, 370 inches.

RICHARD W. GREENAWAY IS FOUND DEAD

The body of Richard W. Greenaway, retired Nevada City plumber, was discovered Monday afternoon by J. J. Ziegenhagel, who noticed a light burning in Greenaway's home on Reward street and went over to investigate. He notified Patrolmen Clarence March and J. J. Jackson who entered the home and confirmed death.

Greenaway had apparently been seized with a heart attack and had slumped from a chair to the floor.

Coroner Alvah Hooper of Grass Valley was notified. A post mortem examination disclosed that death was due to natural causes and had taken place the previous day.

Greenaway was a native of Canada, but a resident of the U. S. for 2 years. He located in Nevada City in 1917 and opened a small plumbing shop. He engaged in business for a number of years but later retired and had been living quietly at his Reward street home. His wife died several years ago and was buried at Greenwood Lawn, Grass Valley.

Services for the retired Nevada City man will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Myers Grass Valley Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Frank H. Buck, as the attending clergyman. Interment will be in the family plot in Greenwood Lawn.

Greenaway was the father of Mrs. John Schuman, Van Nuys; Mrs. C. R. Dower, Grass Valley; Mrs. Lee Bundy, Wardner, Idaho; Mrs. Henry Lloyd, Colfax; brother of Mrs. Emma Reynolds and Mrs. Marjorie Gillard, Toronto, Canada, and is mourned by eight grandchildren.

EX-MINER DIES IN YUBA CITY

Edgar Ray Penrose, 63, well-known Nevada county man and formerly employed in the mines here, died Sunday in the Yuba City hospital following a long illness.

The former Nevada City resident moved to Oakland several years ago after spending most of his life as a miner here.

Recently he and his wife have been living in Yuba City.

Survivors are his wife, Lucille, of Route 1, Yuba City; and two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Clark of Alimo, and Mrs. Norma E. Ongman of Danville. His brothers and sisters are: Ralph Penrose, Mrs. Lillian Peterson and Mrs. Burt Larsen, all of Nevada City; and Mrs. Edna Young of Sacramento.

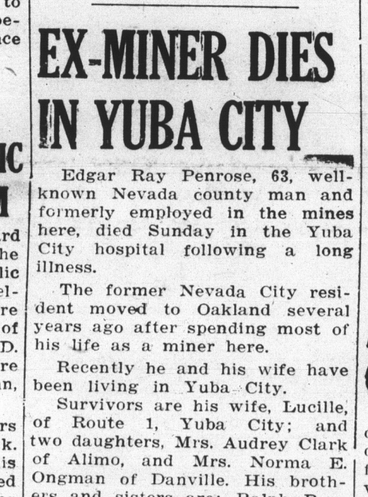
Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Ullrey Memorial Chapel, Yuba City. Cremation at Sierra View.

SUPERVISORS MEET TUESDAY MORNING

Nevada county board of supervisors will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the board chambers in the courthouse, according to an announcement by Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk.

Members of the board of supervisors are C. J. Tobiassen, first district; Frank J. Rowe, second; J. C. Coughlan, third; W. E. Odell, fourth, and Henry J. Loehr, fifth.

On Trial



Mildred E. Gillars, above, the "Axis Sally" of Nazi radio propaganda broadcasts, is on trial in Washington for treason. Miss Gillars, 48, is a native of Portland, Me. She faces possible penalty ranging from five years imprisonment to death, if convicted.

City Red Cross Drive to Start Next Tuesday

Nevada City's Red Cross campaign gets underway Tuesday with a goal of $2343, with Jack F. Siegfried, fund chairman.

Fifty captains and their workers will meet tonight at 7:45 in the chamber of commerce offices in the city hall to receive final instructions and cards. Mr. Evans, field representative of the American Red Cross, will be at the meeting.

R. V. Conrad is co-chairman of the campaign which is expected to last a week.

The advance drive is underway with Stanley Hall chairman, assisted by Bob Schiffner and Roy Strange.

W. J. TICKELL PASSES SUNDAY

William John Tickell, 87, a resident of Nevada City for 50 years and well-known miner here, died Sunday night at the home of his niece, Mrs. Mabel Flindt of 426 Jordan street.

Born in Cornwall, England, he lived in Nevada City since coming to this country while a young man.

He was employed by several of the mines here.

He had never married.

Funeral services were held in the Holmes funeral home Wednesday at 2 p.m. under the direction of the Rev. Dahlgren Casey.

Two solo numbers, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "The Lord's Prayer," were sung by Lloyd Geist. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. Thomas White.

Pallbearers were John Penna, William Treglown, Ben Foss, Frank Maher, John Curry, and Tom Richards.

Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery.

APPEAL COURT DENIES GABBERT BENEFIT CASE

Contending Paul Gabbert died of a brain tumor and not a blow on the head as the result of a fall, while employed at Brunswick saw mill for Carl Howe lumber company of Nevada City, the third appellate court denied industrial accident payments to the widow, now Mrs. Manuel Lopes of this city.

Gabbert died Nov. 27, 1947.

At hearings conducted before the industrial accident commission, doctors contended Gabbert died of a brain tumor, probably not caused by the blow on the head, but being merely coincidental.

Payments were denied the surviving widow and family.

Business Women Hold Meeting in City Hall

Vivien Berggren, president of Business and Professional Women's club, presided over the February meeting last night in the city hall. It had been planned to hold a combination social and business meeting this month at the home of Ruth Veale, but due to the latter's temporary absence, it was held at the city hall.

Local Merchants Call Dollar Days Success

Fine weather and crowded stores of buyers made last Friday and Saturday's dollar days a huge success in Nevada City. All stores in the community were filled by eager seekers of the many bargains the merchants had offered.

No Representative From County at Engle Hearing

No representative from Nevada county will be in Washington when the Engle bill comes up for a hearing, according to an announcement this morning by Ralph E. Deeble, couny clerk.

BAKER SENTENCE FRIDAY

R. O. Baker, former title company employee of Nevada City, who pleaded guilty to bad check charges in superior court, will be sentenced Friday following recommendations of Probation Officer Tom Barrett.

BED FEELS GOOD



The year got off to a bad start with a spate of disasters in scattered sections of the country. Here a young flood refugee in Cincinnati, O., is tucked into bed by a Red Cross worker.

WORK RESUMES AT NORTH STAR AFTER BLAZE

Work resumed Monday morning at the North Star mine after heavy smoke from a fire in the 5200 station idled the crews Saturday. Damage was not serious, major casualty being a suffocated mule on the 3400 level.

The blaze was discovered at 11 p.m., Friday, by a pumpman as he was being lowered to his station for the night shift. It was believed to have been started by sparks from a welding torch that smoldered into flames in a pile of old timbers.

A Friday afternoon crew had been tearing down the old wooden structure and were replacing it with a steel unit.

Saturday morning crews were sent down to localize the smoke, and the area was sealed off with imbers and canvas and permitted to burn itself out.

After the fire burned out Sunday afternoon compressors were turned on to clear the mine of smoke. The pumpmen wore oxygen masks.

Bank Shareholders To Meet March 7 in S. F.

A special meeting of shareholders of the Bank of America has been called for 2 p.m., March 7, at 300 Montgomery street, San Francisco, to vote upon a proposal to increase capital stock of the bank by payment of a common stock dividend to shareholders on the basis of one share additional for each five shares result in increasing common owned.

Approval by share holders will results in increasing common capital structure of the bank from $106,646,375 to $127,975,650 through transfer of $21,329,275 from undivided profits. Total overall capital funds at December 31, 1948, stood at $284,184,798.

Transient in County Jail 30 Days, Theft

Thirty days in the county jail was the sentence meted by City Judge Miles Coughlin Tuesday to Marlow Zuelsdorz, transient, for the petty theft of groceries from Frank Guscetti, Nevada City.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

John Mlinarich, Nevada City real estate dealer who recently suffered severely frozen feet while working with an N.I.D. crew in the ice-clogged ditches was released from the hospital yesterday. He had been undergoing treatment for nearly two weeks.

COUNTY VALUE ASSESSED AT $23,178,700

Taxable property in Nevada county has an average value per capita of $946, compared with $978 for 1947-48 and $1,020 for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association reported.

Total assessed value of taxable property in the county for 1948-49 is $23,178,700. Last year it was $22,402,300 and for 1941-42 it was $18,161.975 the association reported.

Population of the county on Jan. 1, 1949, was estimated at 24,500, compared with 22,900 for January, 1948, and 17,800 for January, 1942.

Valuations for 1949-50 are in process of being set by local county assessors, city assessors, and the state board of equalization, the Taxpayers' association pointed out.

VERDICT TODAY IN CIVIL CASE

A verdict is expected shortly after court reconvenes this morning at 11 o'clock in the case of Bertoncini vs. Woods in superior court of Judge James Snell. One more witness is to be heard in the case.

The suit originated as a result of foreclosure proceedings begun last September by Clyde L. Wood and Lillian K. Wood of Grass Valley against Virginia and William Bertoncini, also of Grass Valley, alleging failure of the latter to meet payments agreed upon in the sale of a building used as a nursery, called the 'Baby Hotel" on Townsend street in March, 1948.

After foreclosure proceedings were begun, Bertoncini filed a complaint against Wood charging fraud in falsely representing to the buyer that the home costing $13,600 and used for boarding young children, would pass state inspections.

Bertoncini's complaint further charged the state department of social welfare refused to license the home and ordered Mrs. Bertoncini to discontinue boarding children until state requirements were complied with. They asked the court to rescind the sale and purchase and return the amount already paid on the house. They also sought $10,000 general damages.

In answering the complaint, Woods pointed out that for three years he and his wife had operated the boarding home, and that it was licensed by the county welfare office.

A temporary restraining order was granted Bertoncini to prevent their being forced to vacate by a sale of the property by Wood in the foreclosure action. January 17 had been set as the date for the sale.

Testifying in court yesterday, Mrs. Bertoncini said she and her husband bought the property for the purpose of continuing to operate the nursery, and that the defendants assured them it would pass the necessary examinations. Mrs. Bertoncini added that Mr. and Mrs. Woods said there would be no trouble in obtaining a license.

Mrs. Bertoncini said the state department of welfare after making inspections, refused to grant a license after the fire marshal had declared the building to be unsafe.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

Nevada City Lodge No. 518, B.P.O.E., meets tonight at 8 o'clock in a regular session at the Elks home.

Sacramentan Offers Freight Service to City

Hearings before the California utilities commission will be held tomorrow afternoon at the courthouse on the application of Applegate Transfer, Sacramento, for a common carrier trucking permit from Sacramento to Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The utilities commission held a hearing this morning in Grass Valley for the same purpose.

William Applegate, a partner in the capital trucking firm, appeared before the postponed meeting of the Nevada City chamber of commerce in the city hall Monday evening and presented his plans and proposals of service to Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Applegate told the chamber there is only one common carrier enfranchised to the local communities, although several contract carriers serve the area. He stated his firm would offer terminal to door delivery, and fast service because of but two handlings of cargo.

Applegate also stated service would be speeded by two schedules daily from the Sacramento terminal. He declared tentative plans call for an early truck to reach Nevada City at 9 a.m., and an afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Applegate further stated the afternoon truck would be able to pick up freight on telephone calls placed in Sacramento by 10 a.m.

The application for the common carrier permit calls for service on the Auburn highway and within a five mile radius of both Nevada City and Grass Valley. Applegate also declared through rate schedules will be arranged for points beyond Sacramento and through Nevada City to Alleghany, Washington, Downieville and other mountain communities.

A rebuttal hearing will be held March 9.

3 FROM HERE ATTEND DEMO FEAST TONIGHT

Frank G. Finnegan, local attorney; C. A. Heath, Nevada City title man; and Harold Berliner, local printer, leave this afternoon for San Francisco to attend the Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson victory dinner in the Palace hotel. More than 2,000 Democrats of northern California are expected to assemble to hear Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Vice President Barkley made a special trip from Washington to attend this year's annual fund-raising dinner. The vice-president will return to Washington by plane immediately following the dinner.

This year's gathering of Democrats will overflow into three dining rooms, in what is described as the "largest and most successful" since the annual affairs were instituted in California. George Killion, chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson victory dinner committee, announced Oliver J. Carter, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, will serve as toastmaster.

Other speakers will include Mrs. E. H. Heller, Democratic national committeewoman; James Roosevelt, Democratic national committeeman; U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey; E. George Luckey, vice-chairman of the Democratic state central committee; and William M. Malone, chairman of the San Francisco county central committee.

The program will feature music by Armand Girard, well-known radio baritone, and Joe Mendel's orchestra.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE APPROVES ENGLE BILL

The U. S. senate judiciary committee Tuesday approved the gold mining indemnity bill inroduced jointly by Representative Clair Engle and Senator Murray.

The bill, if passed by congress, will authorize the treasury to pay reparations to gold mine operators where it is found that the miners had suffered damages through the closedown of the mines during the war.

The bill provides for a study of claims by a government agency named by John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury. The agency, according to the bill, would make its own findings and recommendations.

WASLEY NOMINATED LOCAL POSTMASTER

William J. Wasley, acting postmaster of Nevada City, has been nominated by President Harry S. Truman to be postmaster of the local postoffice. The nominating is now before congress.

Wasley, if appointed will be the first local postmaster to receive the office under civil service. Wasley started his career as a letter carrier, rose to assistant postmaster, and was appointed acting postmaster upon the resignation of Mrs. Betty Martin West two years ago.

WHITE HOUSE AID



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Frank K. Sanderson, chairman of the White House employees' division for the Red Cross fund drive, gets early delivery of campaign materials from Red Cross motor service driver.

Two Marines Return With Pacific Dead

Bodies of two soldiers from Nevada City were included among 647 Californians, returned from the Pacific theater on the army transport, Dalton Victoryy.

Returned to Nevada City and next of kin are: Corporal Carl L. Tobiassen, marine corps; Carl J. Tobiassen, Box 331, Nevada City; Pfc. William R. Livesay, U.S. marine corps, Mrs. William R. Livesay, 150 Boulder street, Nevada City.

Carnival and Dance Subject of Lions Meet

Nevada City Lions club held its regular meeting at Deer Creek Inn last night with Charles Hilpert in charge of the program. Main subject of discussion at the meeting was the forthcoming carnival dance for benefit of the girl scout camp at Scott's Flat dam.

H. P. Davis, local retired mining engineer and author, stressed to the chamber the need of adequate presentation of tourist attractions of Nevada county, and proposed the publication of a booklet highlighting the historical and economical significance of Nevada county.

Davis stated a lot of erroneous information is published in some recent books of early California days. The local historian pointed attention to a passage in the book, "Mother Lode Album," which averred that that the word city was attached to Nevada to avoid confusion after the silver state was admitted to the union. Davis asserted the community was incorporated in April, 1851, under the title of Nevada City. Davis read a personal note from Sumner Welles.

Sofge reported on the district chamber of commerce meeting in Sacramento which he attended. Sofge declared the state highway commission reported the narrow bridge below Rough and Ready would be replaced, and improvements made on Depot hill and highway 40.

George Hansen reported he had conferred with Elmer Stevens of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce which is planning a Fourth of July celebration. Stevens suggested that inasmuch as this is Nevada county's centennial year, make the annual July fete a county celebration. The chamber left the report open for discussion until the next meeting.

I. C. Bell pointed out the need of a planning commission for Nevada City. The community is stymied to further business growth because of the restrictions of the present zoning plan. Bell said the city council has suggested a planning commission. The chamber of commerce endorsed the suggestion.

Ray Spickelmier, president of the chamber, presided.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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PLANNED FUTURE

Can anything be done about a planned economic future for Nevada county?

More specifically, can studies and surveys and planning help us to develop industries with a winter-time production peak to offset the heavy summer-time production peak of our lumbering and fruit growing economy?

Nevada county—along with all of California—will continue to expand in population. The shift toward California has raised our population from 6,907,387 in 1940 to an estimated 10,500,000 at the present time. Inevitably, some of the influx is going to come to Nevada county. By the methods we find to absorb the increase in a healthy economy we will determine the prosperity of our community in the next decade.

At present our high production peak in the summer months gives way to a season-long rush upon unemployment compensation funds in the winter time, with a strong downward reaction felt by all business until the mills again go into full operation.

Certainly, with a large labor pool to draw from, it is worth our while to attempt to find supplementing employment possibilties to stimulate a winter payroll in the county.

The problem is one which should call for careful and serious study of our chamber of commerce, meeting with lumbering industry spokesmen, representatives of labor groups, and interested citizens.

Suggestions to stock-pile certain types of lumber in the summer months for processing into manufactured items in the winter have been made. The lumbering industry will be better qualified to judge the practicability of such a suggestion. Processing of timber wastes into usable forms, even extraction of pine essence for soaps, etc., should be considered.

From a contribution of 1001 ideas may come one or ten feasible projects which our chamber of commerce should then attempt to "sell" to investors or to local industrialists.

The state of California has gained 2,610 manufacturing plants from 1945-48 and is still adding. Our lumbering, fruit raising and ranching industries are growing also. But we need now to plan for a supplemental economy.

RUTS AND BUMPS

Our wintry weather and successive storms are going to leave reminders of their passing all spring and summer, according to rut-side observers who paint a bleak picture of motoring travel to come.

Around the county, funds that were earmarked for road repair and maintenance are going into snow removal overhead that is fast eating up the wherewithal to care for filling in holes and rebuilding ruts into smooth pavement.

The demand for rapid snow removal has been answered by hiring of special equipment and services, all of which cost money.

Excessive use of chains, as well as the alternate thawing and freezing of snow and water in ruts and breaks in the pavement surfaces, have put our streets in dire need of major overhauling at a time when the funds just can't be spread that far.

Roads that haven't seen more than a few days spade work in years will be absolutely impassable as soon as a good rain hits the snow banks. The matter of funds available doesn't appear too clear at the present time, although it's probable that special road improvement funds coming into the county could go a long ways if properly applied.

But, so long as the stock of replacement spring-gears hold out, looks like we'll be able to struggle along about as well as the pioneer did with their spring-wagons. After all, these are "Days of '49."

World and business progress often seem slow . . . but appear to because we are in the parade.

People can almost always do more work than they think they can.

The worst company many a man is ever in, is when he is by himself.

Sometimes a man is so foolish that he furnishes the grease in which to cook his goose.

Death and taxes are still the only absolute certainties . . . but we manage to avoid the former a little longer.

It is most difficult to love your fellow man, just after stepping on a fresh wad of chewing gum.

All you possess is yourself. Learn limitations and virtues of the material . . . then use it for all it is worth!

Machinery runs smoothest where oil used is not cheap. The same applies to business and printing.

It Seems We've Heard That Song Before



Just Wonderin'

I wonder when the storm clouds lower
And darken all the sky
And all the swirling winds of fate
Are rushing madly by,
If weary eyes look up to see
Our beacon light of Liberty.

The month of February passes and with it end all the celebrations with which we honored our heroes of the past and perhaps in some cases, the memories of their import.

I wonder if February is the most important month of the entire year, in it we pause to recall our storied past and the great men who founded and preserved our beloved land by creating a nation dedicated to the principles of honor, truth and justice.

We should, at this time, take stock of ourselves and ask, "how far has the soul of America advanced upon the way since the days of Washington and Lincoln? Are we of the present keeping faith with our past and upholding the principles so firmly established and so soundly set forth by the founding fathers?"

There is something of peculiar significance in the month of February; it is named in honor of an old Roman festival, Februara—festival of expiation and purification. In the light of our great heritage from the past, what have we to expiate, what have we to renounce, in what way may we purify ourselves and go on in the paths marked out of old?

The battle for human liberty still goes on; its very first principles are still to be fully won in many a land and the very wary enemies of freedom are still strongly entrenched in many a hoary castle of ignorance, superstition and intolerance. Even in this home of the brave, there are battles still to be fought, for even here freedom has not as yet been fully won. Outposts of evil remain to be taken, enemies of all that we hold dear are still to be overcome.

So long as a single American citizen is denied his inherent rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, so long as ignorance hides in darkened corners and intolerance leers from ambush, our liberty, yours and mine, is insecure. It is cliche to say that, "the strength of a chain is its weakest link," but isn't it true? It is still our duty to open the doors of opportunity to those who are inhibited, to let the light of understanding shine in upon darkened minds and to assure the fullness of freedom to those who like ourselves are—Americans. These duties we must perform here and now in our own land, in order that world leadership may be ours—in order that less fortunate nations may see our beacon light of liberty and follow its clear shining across troubled and treacherous waters.

We have the Declaration of Independence; we have the constitution and the Bill of Rights. We have the Emancipation Proclamation. They should be taught in every class room, proclaimed from every pulpit and defended by every arm of our government. They are not dead documents; they are alive and vital and will become more alive so long as we continue to safeguard the principles so ably inscribed upon their sacred pages. Their powers have not as yet been fully tested; the fight goes on, and will go on until the beacon light of Liberty illumines all the dark corners of our own land and shines out to enlighten the entire world.

It is our duty, our privilege, to "sail on and on." It is our privilege to lift our banner high, that all the world may see.

Remembering how of old, "A star-lit flag unfurled!
It grew to be time's burst of dawn.
And gave that world it's greatest lesson,
On. sail on."

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

The difficulty in passing legislation is illustrated by the problem we face on the bill now being heard before my subcommittee on mines and mining for incentive payments for the production, exploration and development of critical and strategic minerals and metals.

The mining industry believes that two basic things—a stable market and an incentive price—are necessary to get domestic production of these critical materials going. The department of interior agrees with these principles. However, when we get down to methods, there is where the trouble starts. The mining industry wants a mandatory incentive price system with the formula established in the law so that any miner complying with the formula will automatically be entitled to receive the premium. The department of interior wants a bill which would empower the administering agency to enter into selective contracts with mining operators—the contracts to be long term and with an incentive price.

The mining industry doesn't like this plan because it is felt that the contracts would be made with the big operators and the little operators would be left out in the cold. Furthermore, it opens the gate to all sorts of favoritism, and worse, in the granting of contracts for the production of these minerals and metals. On the other hand, the government contends that an automatic premium system such as was in operation under the premium price plan is inefficient and almost impossible to administer; that people get premiums who aren't entitled to them and that the government can be chiseled by padding costs, etc.

The bill which is being currently heard before the committee would immediately have the Administration's approval if we struck out the paragraph providing for the automatic premium payments along the line provided under the old premium price program and substituted a paragraph providing for a selective contracting system with long-range contracts including incentive price. We possibly can pass the bill in its present form but there is then the possibility of a presidential veto. So far we have arrived at no answer to the dilemma.

HUNTING SAFELY

"Eighteen Californians lost their lives last year due to gun accidents," states Bert Stewart, Jr., Field Secretary of the National Automoblie Club, who urges hunters to be extra careful when carrying firearms. "There were also 32 hunters wounded by gun accidents and of this number possibly some died. Hunting can be just as ejoyable if sportsmen will observe simple firearm safety rules."

There are several causes for gun accidents but no excuses. Last year, as an example, some hunters were taken for deer by other hunters; some were shot as they removed their guns from their cars, but a majority of the gunshot wounds are the result of general carelessness. These careless act include carrying a cocked rifle with the safety off, holding the gun when crossing a fence and failure to realize where the bullet migh go if the game is nissed," declares Stewart. "Among the several precautions hunters should observe is to allow no loaded guns in the automobile. Any rifles in the car should be empty of ammunition, the breech open, the safety on and lying flat on the floor of the trunk or tonneau."

Testimonial

Mrs. Crabb—And you have the nerve to ask a dollar a bottle for this nerve tonic?

Druggist — Yes, madam—and that proves what it will do. I take it regularly.

Letters to The Editor

The opinions and views expressed in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, California
Gentlemen:

I am enclosing check for my annual subscription to your paper. I watch for each issue, and read it carefully, and enjoy the same.

I am much interested in your section. My daughter, Margaret Spaite and myself recently bought about 1000 acres in the Red Dog district, and plan to sell it off for summer home sites.

I have owned the Kate Hardy Mine at Forest, Sierra Co. for some years, so I am not a stranger in your section.

I note the change of ownership and hope you will succeed.

Wishing you success, I am
WILL M. BEGGS

The Nugget
Nevada City, California
Dear Editor—

It was a great pleasure to read in The Nugget this morning and learn that the Wray brothers have taken over. It is not certain if we have the name right; but it does not matter. What does matter is this: that The Nugget is under a new owner and manager! Good luck and congratulations. We most honestly hope you will make good with the new adventure.

We have had much lack of cooperation with both the Nugget and the Union in our National Gold Park program. The battle has been long and hard, and yet we have come a long way since that day when we set out to help build a better and richer Nevada county, as well as other counties of the gold country.

We hope some one will be at the Court House when the Supervisors meet March 1 or 2 to talk the proposed gold park on our banner mountain with Senator Johnson, and Assemblyman Lindsay. These two state officials were asked to meet with the supervisors.

On Feb. 2, we addressed the Supervisors and presented to them formally our petitions with 5,647 signed names on them, to Lindsay who will present them to Governor Warren. In the future they will go to Washington, D. C.

The literature we send you will give you an idea on the proposed park. We plan to have three governments or offices share in its building as well as its control and by this we mean: county, state and national government. Only in this way will we really have a fair and just handling of the park. This is new and radical but somewhere we must begin!

Sometime we hope to call at The Nugget and meet you gentlemen who are now to guide the paper into a new life. We wish that The Nugget will be used to help build a better two communities, the twin cities, and of course all the outlying areas. We have given much of our time and money to promote this great gold park and are still doing it. All we want from you as editors of The Nugget is your honest cooperation. You will be richly rewarded for anything good you may offer in helping to keep the people informed on the Banner mountain gold park. Our towns are at a crucial stage in their development. We are making history with the success or failure of the park material at hand. We see nothing but success and victory in front of us: Yes, lots of work, and more work too!

It will interest your paper to know that Assemblyman Lindsay presented the gold park matter to the state legislature and the "resolution" was unanimously accepted. This is a great start! Just now we want the state to purchase the park site lands from private individuals and from there we can begin until it will be some day a first class national park.

We hope it will become the most visited one in our nation. We have everything to build such a historic and scenic park right on green-crested Banner mountain and one of the lower ridges.

Come up and see us in the spring when roads are good. Now we are snowed in—just about four feet deep. The size of park will remain very small—just a few hundred acres.

Sincerely yours,
Val and Lilly Belle Baima

Boiling It Down

"Jones . . . er . . . I think I'll run out for a little golf this afternoon. And I wish you'd take care of our Daily Wall Street Letter. You know our style, Jones. Everything boiled down. Terse. To the point. Nothing but the absolute essentials. Ah . . . I hardly know just what to feature today . . . Er . . . What do you think the market will do next?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, sir."

"Fine . . . Great! . . . But remember to be brief, Jones. See if you can't say that in three thousand words."

SAFETY COP DIES IN CRASH

KANSAS CITY — The goal of Kansas City of 100 days without a fatal traffic accident in 1949 was broken after 22 days. The first fatality, the victim of an automobile and motorcycle collision, was the motorcycle rider, Robert Dalane Edmunds, 22-year-old traffic safety patrolman.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

In the evenings there was usually a welcome breeze which drove off the mosquitoes sufficiently so that one could sit on the forward deck and discuss whatever the bar had to offer with considerable comfort. Our little French friend proved that he could appreciate a good bottle of Scotch in conjunction with soda, as well as anybody, and many were the long philosophical discussions which lasted far into the night, but which proved very enjoyable. We both were Protestants, so far as religious inclination was concerned, but we enjoyed both his education and his ability to clarify and express his thoughts, as well as his broad minded attitude.

As we went up the river, the swamp became more and more loathsome and tedious. Finally we stopped for the better part of a day at Meringuay, which is the junction of the Cauca river, where some of our freight was trans-shipped to even smaller boats which ply up and down that major tributary.

From here on the river wound a tortuous course for miles and miles through almost inconceivably desolate swampland, unbroken even by the little villages to which we had been accustomed.

One evening we three were sitting out as usual after dinner and arranging the psychology of mankind according to our custom, when Knox decided to turn in early on account of a headache. The result was that our little friend and I had to stay up a little later to polish off his share of the liquor. Finally, about two in the morning, we had exhausted the evening's subject of discussion—I think it was the difference between Behaviorism and Bahai—and decided it was time to get a little sleep.

Next morning about six, I stepped outside of the door of my cabin with a dark brown taste in my mouth and a feeling that I did not like the country into which I was heading. In order to get revenge on the river, I went back into my cabin and straightway wrote a poem about it. At least, it is in blank verse form, and may by courtesy be called one. As it depicts the river as seen through my eyes, I take the liberty, at the risk of being boresome, of quoting from it.

DAYBREAK ON THE MAGDALENA

Athwart the pallid thickness of the sky
The driving rain slants down. A wan and lecherous moon,
Close clasped in the foul embrace of the swart and tropic night,
Looks pale and haggard through the curtains of her couch.
The slow drops cease. Sharp flame across the portals of the dawn
The first rays of the risen sun,
Mocked by the hurrying clouds, whose hastening forms
Press close their serried ranks, as if to hide
From the all-seeing Eye of God the awful sight
Of the rank and carrion swamp. The sluggish river rolls
Unfeeling on its muddy course. Along its banks
Close knit by crawling, creeping undergrowth,
The stunted forms of pale and spectral trees
Gaze at their wan reflections there beneath; as those
Who, mindful of the ghosts of lost ideals,
Contrast reality with that which might have been
But for the clinging, rank distortion of seduced desire.

Slow gliding neath the overhanging bank
The bulbous eyes and clammy, armored head
Of the sluggish alligator. His slow feet
Rasp as he slithers in the sand, there to repose
In slumbrous, cunning watchfulness throughout the day.
Almost one feels, so still the air,
The scaly forms of pythons twist their tortuous course
Through the damp and clinging jungle. Now the sun
Has gained again his torrid sway. Warm and fetid from the earth
Rises the swamp miasma—this the sign,
Another fevered, tropic day is born.

So it can be seen that the country had so far not been able to impress me with any great welcome.

After days of this, the banks of the river began to rise a little higher and the current became a little steeper. Still, as we rounded bend after bend, we would see the rows of turtles scurrying off bobbing logs in the wash of our progress, and on the flat, sloping banks on the inner side of the bend, literally hundreds of alligators would not even move an eye to note our passage.

Orchids in countless numbers lined the banks in places. Birds of bright hue, but soundless, weaved back and forth. And riding herd on the whole motley crew, the everpresent scavengers of the sky soared far overhead in the blue air above or flapped greedily over the bloated carcass of a dead cow which came drifting down the river so close as to touch the side of the greasy ship.

Finally we arrived at the little village of Buena Vista, which was our point of disembarkation. From here on, we were to take canoes and pole for twenty miles up the Miel River, which was to be our home for two months.

(to be continued)

ALASKANS LIKE WARM STATE WINTER HERE

Two youngsters in Nevada City enjoyed the recent storms, near-zero temperatures, frozen pipes and water problems.

Carmen and Danny Patrick, 11 and 12, came to Nevada City last Christmas after living six yers in Fairbanks, Alaska, where the thermometer sometimes sinks to 50 below zero during the long winters of the north.

Their mother, Mrs. Voiro Patrick, brought them to Nevada City where they are now living with relatives.

Their dad, a mechanic at the army's Ladd field in Fairbanks, is still up north, where he has been employed for 14 years.

Carmen and Danny think they will be going back to be with him early this summer.

Our temperatures were like balmy spring weather to the lad who had sold papers on a Fairbanks street corner when the thermometer registered 43 below.

Walking half a mile to school, Danny and Carmen would stop at stores or houses along the way to get warmed up before continuing the cold trek to their classes. Another time they lived a mile from the school bus stop, and they walked to catch the bus each day.

Danny says the weather is often so cold during the winter that trucks and tractors use the frozen surface of the Chena river.

As far as snow is concerned, Danny says Nevada City got as much this winter as Fairbanks usually gets. But up there, the snow is awfully dry, he points out.

"Fairbanks is about the size of Nevada City," Danny says. "There's plenty of ice skating and sleigh riding in the winter, and in the summer we do everything up there that the kids can do down here. We just have to do it faster," he adds, "'because our warm weather up there lasts only a few months."

Danny and Carmen say the Eskimos are nice people—very friendly.

Asked if they would rather stay in Nevada City or return to Alaska, Danny and Carmen, fifth graders at Nevada City's elementary school, beam, and reply:

"Oh, we like it here, but our dad and friends are up there, and we had a lot of fun."

GOLD FLAT PUPILS TRIP TO SACRAMENTO

The seventh and eighth grade children of Gold Flat school went to Sacramento Friday in a chartered bus, under the escort of Thomas N. Farney, principal, and a teacher, Miss Vera Mae Roberts.

The first stop in the capitol led to an immediate introduction to Charles G.. Johnson, treasurer of the state of California, who personally talked to them about the treasury department and showed them inside the bullet-proof offices. The different alarm systems, many guns, and the bullet-proof glass were first explained to them.

They were shown the vault which, it was stated, contains $1,220,000,00. Each child had the thrill of holding $120,000,000 in his hand. The exclamation heard most was "Wow!"

Then the children visited the Y.M.C.A. model legislature in the assembly room of the capitol. They listened to children only a little older than themselves, who were actively participating in the presentation and debate of their "bills" in the house of the model legislature. The Gold Flat children enjoyed this youthful presentation of the many things they had been learning at school about the U.S. constitution.

The biggest thrill of all came when Earl Warren, governor of California, addressed the youthful audience. Governor Warren compared the knowledge of the fundamentals of government toward becoming a good citizen to knowing the fundamentals of a football game in order to become a good player. None of the Gold Flat children had seen the governor before, and none had heard his speeches which deal specifically with youth.

Their next visit was to the zoo at William Land park, where they delighted in feeding the monkeys. Many of the children had not been to the zoo, and showed a great interest in all of the animals and birds.

Their final visit was in Sutter's Fort, and only one of the children had been there before, and that was a long time ago, she said. For two hours the children looked at and discussed the many interesting reminders of old California history.

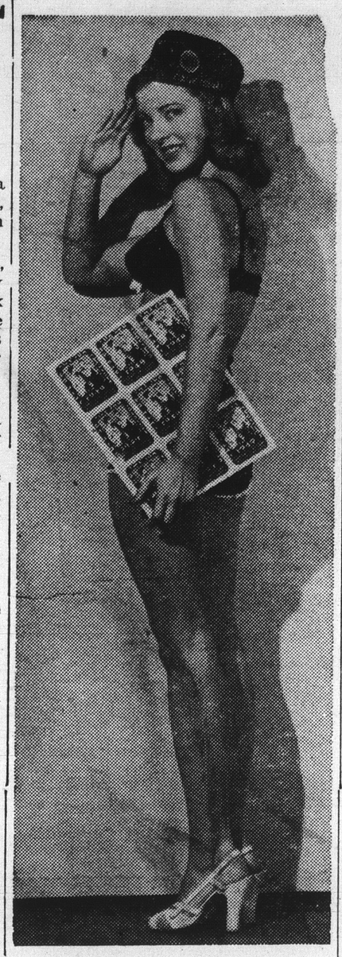
As their class president put it, "Sure beats reading a book about it!"

The children attending were: Alfred Peard, Virgil Simpkins, Hugh March, Grant Hafelfinger, Larry Deal, Charles Arbaugh. Randy Gray, Joyce Evans, Martha March, Susie Setzer, Beverley Jameison, Carolyn Keith, Billie Marie Hurn, Ladene Henderson and Barbara Hartman.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer, was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee of the tax collector's group at the convention of auditors and tax collectors held in Yosemite national park the latter part of last week. Also attending were Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk, and his deputy, Russell Wilson.

Go-o-o-d Gawd!



PAT HALL, the gal who supplanted Marie McDonald for the title of "Body Beautiful," was chosen by the California department of the American Legion as queen of the organization's hospital welfare stamp sale. The picture, purely publicity, calls attention to the er-r-r—stamps — justifying publication.

MANY STATE JOBS OPEN TO VETERANS

Veterans with at least one year of military service and a year of experience in buildings and grounds maintenance work are eligible for several vacant positions throughout the state as military property custodian, grade 1, according to national guard officers. Appointments will be made from successful competitors in the state civil service examination to be held April 16. Applications will be accepted by the state personnel board until March 26. Salaries start at $190 a month with automatic increases to $231 monthly.

Deadlines for mailing applications for other current state civil service examinations are:

March 22: Entomolgical laboratory helper, $180; senior insurance investigator, $281; junior drafting aid, $210; and senior drafting aid, $255.

March 24: Assistant right of way agent, $325; senior building and loan appraiser, $376; property inspector and appraiser, $255; assistant oil and gas engineer, $341; associate oil and gas engineer, $415.

March 26: Intermediate office appliance operator, $190; elevator operator, $170; assistant estimator of building construction, $341; associate estimator of building construction, $415; telephone operator, multiple board, $180; millman at San Francisco, $268 or prevailing rate; supervising nurse grade 1, at Chino and San Quentin (men only). $255; sergeant major and senior clerk, at veterans' home of California, $220; and senior cashier-clerk at Modesto and Bakersfield, $231.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens. Details about these examinations and application forms may be obtained from the board's office at 1015 L street, Sacramento; 305 State building, Los Angeles; or 107 State building, San Francisco.

"You Can't Take It With You" in Auburn

Auburn Community Players are hard at work completing rehearsals for their coming production "You Can't Take It With You" to be presented at the high school auditorium, Auburn, on the nights of Feb. 25, March 3 and 5. It promises to be an entertaining comedy from beginning to end, of the crazy doings of the wonderful Sycamore family.

A Miner's Ten Commandments

1853

I

Thou shalt have no other claim than one.

II

Thou shalt not make unto thyself any false claim, nor any likeness to a mean man by jumping one.

III

Thou shalt not go prospecting before thy claim gives out. Neither shalt thou take thy money, nor thy gold dust, nor thy good name to the gaming table in vain; for monte, twenty-one, roulette, faro and poker will prove to thee that the more thou puttest down the less thou shalt take up.

IV

Thou shalt not remember what thy friends do at home on the Sabbath day, lest that remembrance may compare favorably with that thou doest. Six days shalt thou dig or pick all that a body can stand under; but the other day is Sunday, yet thou washest all thy dirty shirts, tap thy boots, mend thy clothing, chop thy whole week's firewood, make thy bread and boil thy pork and beans, that thou wait not when thou returnest from thy long day weary. For in six days' labor only thou canst not work enough to wear out thy body in two years; but if thou workest hard on Sundays also thou canst do it in six months.

V

Thou shalt not think more of thy gold, and how thou canst make it fastest, than of how thou wilt enjoy it after thou hast ridden roughshod over thy good old parents' precepts and examples, that thou may have nothing to reproach and sting thee when thou art left ALONE in the land where thy father's blessing and thy mother's love hast sent thee.

VI

Thou shalt not kill thy body by working in the rain, even though thou makest enough to buy physic and attendance therewith. Neither shalt thou destroy thyself by getting tight, nor stewed, nor high, nor corned, nor half-seas over, nor three sheets in the wind, by drinking smoothly down brandy slings, gin cocktails, whiskey punches, rum toddys, nor egg nogs; for while thou art swallowing down thy purse, and thy coat from off thy back, thou art burning the coat from off thy stomach.

VII

Thou shalt not grow discouraged nor think of going home before thou hast made thy pile, because thou hast not struck a lead, nor found a rich crevice, lest in going home thou shalt leave four dollars a day and go to work, ashamed, at fifty cents and serve thee right.

VIII

Thou shalt not steal a pick or a shovel or a pan from thy fellow miner; not take away his tools without his leave; nor borrow those he cannot spare; nor return them broken; nor talk with him while his water rent is running on, nor remove his stake to enlarge thy claim, nor pan out gold from his riffle-box, nor wash the tailings from his slucies mouth. Neither shalt thou pick out specimens from the company's pan to put them in thy purse; nor cheat thy partner of his share, nor steal from thy cabin mate his gold-dust; for he will be sure to discover what thou hast done, and will straightway call his fellow miners together, and if the law hinder them not they will hang thee, or give thee fifty lashes, or shave thy head and brand thee with "'R" upon thy cheek, to be known and read of all men, Californians in particular.

IX

Thou shalt not tell false tales about "good diggings in the mountains" to thy neighbor that thou mayst benefit a friend who hath mules, and provisions, tools and blankets he cannot sell, lest in deceiving thy neighbor when he shall return with naught save his rifle he present thee with the contents thereof, and, like a dog, thou shalt fall down and die.

X

Thou shalt not commit unsuitable matrimony, nor covet single blessedness, nor forget absent maidens, nor neglect thy first love; but thou shalt consider how faithfully she awaiteth thy return.

And a new Commandment I give unto thee; if thou hast a wife and little ones thou lovest dearer than life, thou keep them continually before thee to cheer and urge thee onward until thou canst say, "I have enough, I will return!" Then as thou journeyest toward thy home they shall come forth to welcome thee and in the fullness of thy heart thou shalt kneel together before thy Heavenly Father to thank Him for thy safe return. Amen.

These were written and printed, suitable for framing, by J. M. Hutchings, an Englishman, who tried for two years unsuccessfully to be a miner. They made his fortune, with which he founded, and published for five years, Hutchings California Magazine. —Contributed by a reader.

Colfax Growers Give 10,000 Chicks Away

Thousands of potential southern fried chicken dinners are in the homes of Nevada City folks who took advantage of last Saturday's free chick offer of the Colfax Fruit Growers company at Hills Flat.

"Skeet" Vichi, of the feed and grain store, announced approximately 10,000 chicks were given away to bearers of coupons clipped from the Nevada City Nugget and the Grass Valley Union.



POST EDITOR IS VISITOR IN NEVADA CITY

Stuart Rose, an editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and his wife, of Westchester. Pa., visited in Nevada City last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson.

Mrs. Lamson reported to us that the Roses were enthused with the gold country, and impressed with the history and charm of Nevada City. The Lamsons planned to have their guests at their ranch home but because of snow-blocked roads. settled them at a local hotel. The editor for a short visit at the Lamson and his wife were taken by jeep home but spent the major part of their visit here in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose usually call briefly at San Franisco for their annual conference with western writers, but this year varied the program by personally calling on contributors to their publication.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jennings returned to their home on the Downieville highway near Nevada City after spending a two week's vacation in Los Angeles, Long Beach and other south state cities. While in the south, they visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Watters and family of Venice.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CREW IN NORTH SAN JUAN

A 20-man volunteer fire department was organized in North San Juan, following a meeting of the North San Juan, Camptonville, and vicinity chamber of commerce.

Chief of the department is Ben Slankard. Stanley Bice was appointed assistant chief; Lew Wood, captain; and E. J. Kohler. hose boy.

Functioning without the benefit of mechanized equipment, the new fire department is planning to purchase a tank truck to furnish better fire protection to the mountain communities which have experienced numerous fires this winter.

Work of repairing the old bell that has warned residents of fires for nearly a century, is being supervised by Slankard. The bell is now resting on a sagging derrick that has rendered the alarm useless.

Repairs are also under way on Twamley Hall under the direction of A. W. Atchison, chairman of the hall committee.

Kohler, president of the chamber, reported plans are already under way for the annual cherry carnival in June. A $25 prize will be given for the man with the best beard at the celebration, Kohler announced. With something like a year's growth on his face, Kohler has disqualified himself.

Scadden Retires as Head Of Assessors Association

P. G. Scadden. Nevada county assessor, president of the Northern California Assessors association. presided at the annual two-day meeting of that group held recently in Sacramento.

Accompanying Scadden to the conference was William Tamblyn, Jr., deputy assessor.

The meeting was called to discuss problems encountered in assessing of properties and to consider improvements and changes in systems of assessment. All the procedures in the administration of the assessor's office were reviewed in various discussions conducted by outstanding members of the association.

The Nevada county assessor, who has served as head of the group for the past year, also presided at a luncheon that followed the discussions.

He was succeeded as the association's chief by Kirk Ford of Mendocino county.

$11,500,000 Tax Bill Due by Nevada County

"The 24,500 people of Nevada county, based on population, are liable for about $11,500,000 of the $5 billion total tax bill which Californians are paying this year to their federal, state, and local governments," California Taxpayers' association said.

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Hawaii 'Out of This World' Say Schiffners

"It was the way I would imagine heaven to be," said Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner describing the Hawaiian islands, from where she and Mr. Schiffner returned Sunday after two months of holidaying in the mid-Pacific island, Mexico and Palm Springs.

The lush tropical flowers and vegetation of the islands were magnificent, "out of this world," Mrs. Schiffner said. The hotels of the islands were luxuriously furnished and wonderfully staffed and serviced.

The Schiffners drove from here Dec. 28, to Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, where they spent three days of vacationing and sight-seeing, but the cold of the coastal town hastened them back to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles they boarded an airliner and were flown to Honolulu for their several glorious weeks in the islands.

Enjoying all the usual tourists attractions, they visited Waikiki beach, Pearl Harbor, the various motor tours of Oahu, Maui and Hawaii islands, the pineapple plantations, and Mauna Loa.

Mauna Loa was agreebly cooperative and in eruption at the time the Schiffners were flown over the volcano. The fountain appeared to be about 500 feet into the air and lava was flowing and visible from the plane.

The Schiffners returned to the mainland on the Lurline. With Nevada City gripped in the jaws of winter they decided to detour home by way of Palm Springs, where they stayed a week before coming home.

Missionary Society Sews for Missions

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church held its postponed meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of the pastor, with Mrs. John A. MacDonald, hostess.

The group was busy sewing for the missions. The women have sent seven boxes of articles to the Baptist mission at the headwaters of the Congo, plus two boxes of Christmas articles. They were surprised to learn that the mission is situated where it gets quite cold, and that the natives need the clothing for warmth rather than nakedness.

Their current project is the preparation of medical supplies for Dr. Velva Brown in China.

All women of the community are invited to the meetings.

P-TA Will Meet Friday In Local High School

Mrs. Hazel Estes, president of the Nevada City high school P-TA announces a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the high school auditorium. Founders' Day will be celebrated, and officers elected.

Farm Advisor Speaks Before Garden Club

William Brooks, farm advisor of the state agricultural extension service, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Nevada City Garden club held recently at the home of Mrs. Elsie Siegfried.

Brooks gave a demonstration on correct methods of pruning shrubs. He also spoke on soil, fertilization, insecticides, and matters concerning farm and garden.

Members of the club demonstrated appreciation for the service of Brooks and his department. The farm advisor said he is available for consultation on garden problems anytime.

Cooperating with conservation month, the club announced the March meeting will feature a guest speaker from the conservation council.

A social meeting followed the lecture, with Mrs. Loren Small, Gertrude Goyne serving as co-Mrs. William Perry, and Miss hostesses with Mrs. Siegfried.

Former Nevada City Woman Married Friday

Miss Harriett Bleakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bleakley, Hayward and formerly of Nevada City, and Robert Lee Dooley, Hayward, were married Friday evening in the Methodist church, Hayward.

The bride was graduated from Nevada City high school and the University of California. She is a member of the faculty of Hayward high school, and will finish the current year before retiring to domesticity.

Dooley formerly lived in Alleghany. He is associated with an automobile agency in Oakland.

The newlyweds visited in Nevada City over the weekend.

Homemaking Class Using Army Surplus

High school girls in the homemaking class of Miss Claudia Eagle are making their own clothes out of surplus army materials obtained recently from the state education agency in Sacramento.

The highest quality cottons, formerly used for airplane wing covers, and expensive silk from aircorps parachutes, are being cut up and sewed into new look patterns for school dresses.

Also planned by the class and its instructor is a project of gift clothing to be made from the surplus material.

Home Demonstration On Sewing Here Yesterday

The Nevada City Home Department met at Seaman's Lodge Wednesday at 11 a.m. A demonstration on "Tricks for Home Sewing" by project leaders was given. Coffee was served.

A dish shower of extra bowls, platters, sauce dishes, pickle and relish dishes and odds and ends, to be added to the cupboard of the Farm Bureau was featured to be used by both organizations.

Visitings and Happenings of Nevada City Personalities

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Mamie Flynn has returned from Yuba City, where she has been for the past few weeks.

* * *

BERKELEY GUEST

Mrs. J. W. Sherwin of Berkeley is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Curry, and family.

* * *

RECOVERS

Mrs. Stanley Halls, who for the past three months has been confined to her home following an automobile accident, is now able to be in town.

* * *

Word has been received from Mrs. Doris Foley, who with her son, Bob Foley, and her father, W. H. Wayman, is visiting in Berkeley, that she is much improved, and expects to return home in the spring. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin of Alleghany are occupying her home.

* * *

IN GRASS VALLEY

Mrs. Stella Woods of Alleghany is spending the week in Grass Valley.

* * *

AT CONFERENCE

Tahoe Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and his assistant, Bob Dasman, attended a six-day conference of forest leaders of the California region in San Francisco.

* * *

VISITORS

Mrs. Arno Browning, Mrs. Margaret Madden and Miss Theresa O'Conner of French Corral are visitors in ths city.

Gold Flat School Holds Valentine Party

Yesterday the fifth and sixth grade children of the Gold Flat school elected to hold a belated valentine party. The children had saved valentines for their friends which were distributed according to tradition.

The class enjoyed fruit punch.

Those present were Edna Shepard, Joan La Valley, Gary Andrews, David Cockerton, Ida May Peard, Judy McElhannon, Gary Haelton, Lois Berrian, Teddy Curtis, Evelyn Campbell, Carleta Henderson, Bob Hathaway, George Setzer, Oliver Hurn, Lester Evans, Marlene Hart, Sue Courser, Edith Hurn, Beverley Hartman, Vernon Woods, Jerry Hawkins, Jerry Jenson, and Miss Vera Mae Roberts, their teacher.

Native Daughters Enjoy February Meet

Christina Kite, newly installed president of Laurel Parlor, N.D. G. W. presided over a successful meeting. Routine matters occupied the attention of the group, with reports from various members, including one from Past President Sarah Charronnet.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall under the direction of Helen Kieffer and Clara Phillips. Valentine's day and Washington's birthday were combined in the decorations which consisted of miniature trees adorned with hearts placed at intervals on the tables, tiny red hatchets marking each place.

Past Matrons, Patrons Of O.E.S. Meet in Colfax

The Foothill Past Matron and Patrons Association of the Order of Eastern Star, taking advantage of the improved weather and travel conditions, Saturday evening held its February meeting in the Masonic hall in Colfax.

The evening began with a potluck dinner and entertainment at 7 o'clock.

Past matrons and patrons were present from Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Colfax and Dutch Flat.

W.S.C.S. Packs Overseas Boxes Sunday Afternoon

The W.S.C.S. Mary Martha Circle overseas box for this month was packed Sunday evening at the Methodist parsonage.

Coffee, sweet chocolate, sugar, milk (powdered and canned), margarine, shortening. soap, prepared pudding, cake mix, dried fruits, and flour were packed.

Palefaces Adopted At Ponemah Last Night

Ponemah Council No. 6 held a regular meeting yesterday evening.

A class of palefaces was adopted. Past Pocahontases were honored.

LENTEN SPECIALTY

Macaroni puff with string beans is a good choice for lenten meals. Fold macaroni and pimiento into a cream sauce and arrnge in serving portions. Top each with small cooked whole green beans garnished with a thin pimiento slice. Serve hot.

IN FROM ALLEGHANY

Jake Beal and Ray Rowland of Alleghany were week-end visitors in Nevada City.

OAKLAND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Oakland were week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hogan.

* * *

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal and children returned to their home in San Rafael Tuesday after visiting over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Morris on Pine street.

VISITS HERE

H. A. Dannebring, Oakland attorney, spent Sunday here.

* * *

HOME TO BERKELEY

Mrs. Fay Williams returned to her home in Berkeley after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams were business callers in Sacramento Monday.

* * *

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Milt Anderson was visiting in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith have returned from Mountain Home, Ark., where they spent the past several months. They will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. B. L. Syms, and her sister, Mrs. Douglass Farmer, while here.

* * *

ATTENDS MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Secretary H. F. Sofge was in Sacramento Friday attending a regular quarterly meeting of the highway commission of the state chamber of commerce, of which he is a member. Mrs. Sofge accompanied him on the trip.

CONGRATULATED

Miss Ernestine Eilerman, for several years connected with Nevada county welfare office, received congratulations upon her birthday. In her honor a luncheon was served members of the welfare office at the Deer Creek inn, Lighted candles, and a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. James Penrose, centered the table.

* * *

RETURNS HOME

Misses Helen and Nancy Jones of San Francisco are home after a brief visit here with their parents, Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones.

Chicken-Noodle Casserole



A BRIGHT green hedge of parsley plus a generous sprinkling of green pepper cubes and peas gives Chicken-Noodle Casserole just the right amount of color to set Irish eyes smiling.

St. Pat himself would be delighted to taste this hearty casserole that combines broad egg noodles, tender bits of chicken, cheese, and mushrooms under a crisp roof of buttered bread crumbs. For Lenten eating, the casserole will taste equally good made with tuna or salmon in place of the chicken.

Part of the secret of the good flavor of this casserole comes from cooking the noodles in consommé rather than water. Some of the consommé is then retained to use as the liquid to blend the good flavors of all the ingredients. Parsley around the edge and three strips of green pepper across the center after the dish bakes make this casserole an exciting and colorful addition to spring menus.

With Chicken-Noodle Casserole, one-dish meal, serve a side dish of sweet sour pickles, crisp relishes and hard rolls. On St. Patrick's special day serve a dessert of dainty shamrock cookies with mint sherbet.

CHICKEN-NOODLE CASSEROLE

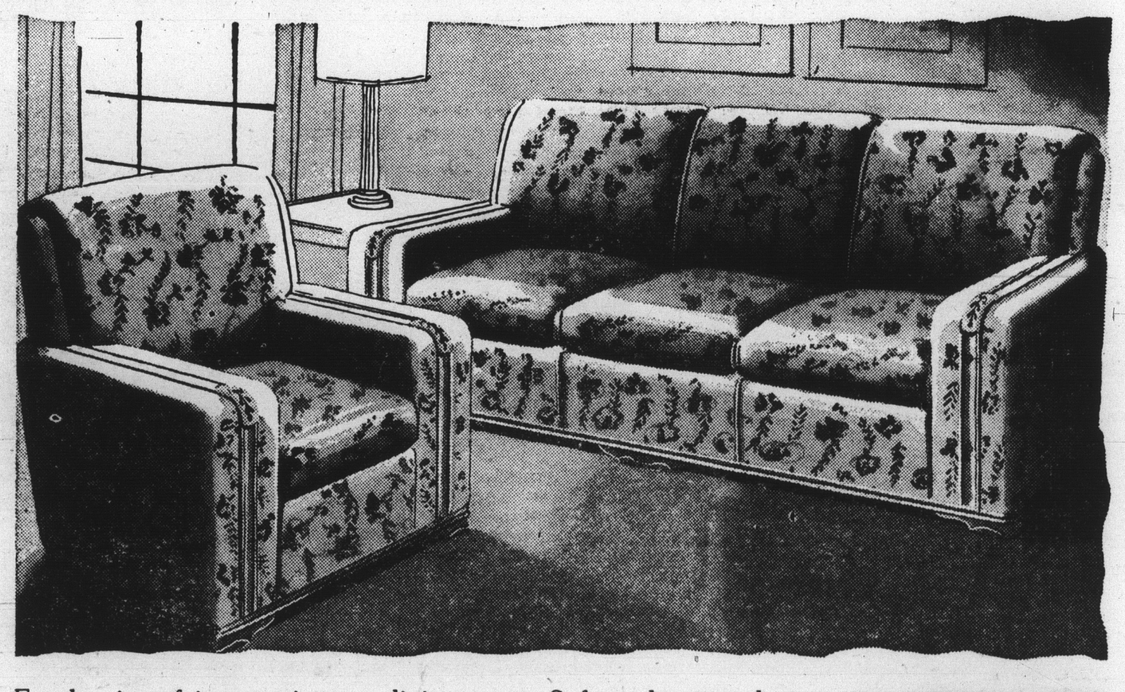
- 1 10½ ounce can consommé
- 3 cups hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces broad noodles
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- ¼ cup mushrooms
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- ½ cup cooked peas
- ½ cup grated American cheese
- ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Combine consommé, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to a rapid boil. Gradually add noodles and continue cooking until tender, (about 5 minutes). Drain and reserve ½ cup liquid. While noodles are cooking, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add green pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Combine noodle mixture, reserved liquid, green pepper, chicken, mushrooms, pimiento, peas and cheese. Pour into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on noodle mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes.

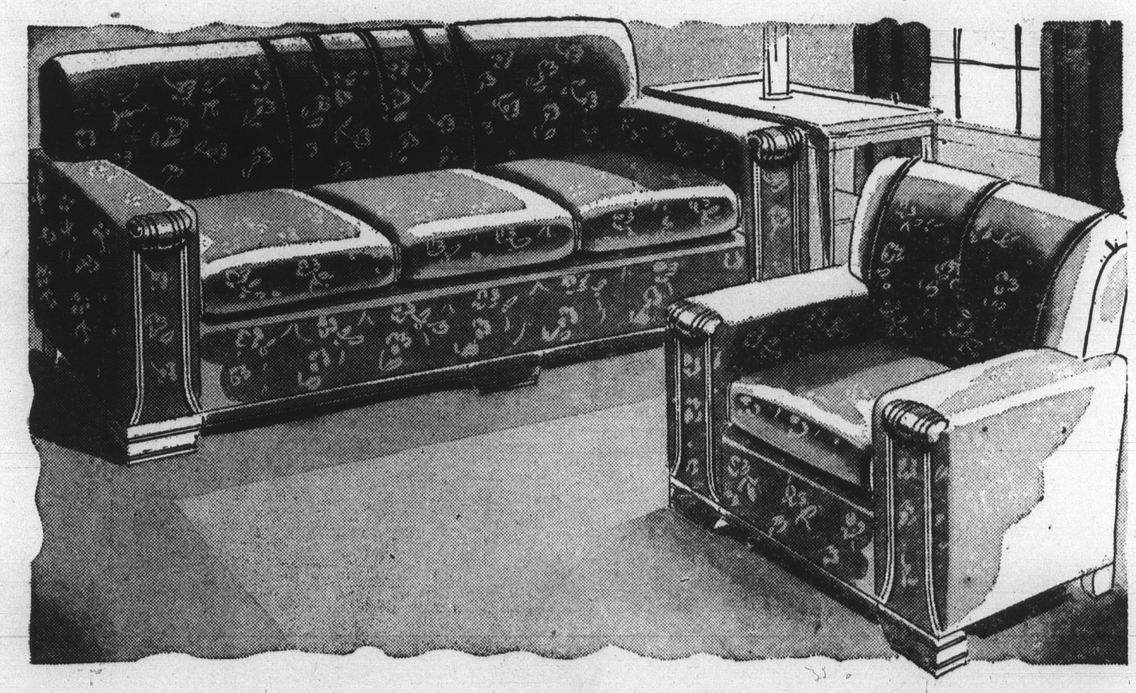
Makes 4 servings.

CHESTERFIELDS

INVEST IN A HANDSOME NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE AT A BIG SAVING! THESE COMFORTABLE CHESTERFIELD SETS WILL SERVE YOU FOR MANY YEARS TO COME! FURNITURE YOU'VE DREAMED OF POSSESSING AND NOW PRICED TO MAKE YOUR DREAMS AN ACTUALITY! YOUR ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUPS. THEY ARE TRULY AN INSPIRATION. SEE THEM TODAY!



Focal point of interest in your living room. Sofa and roomy lounge chair to match in tapestry pattern . . . sturdy kiln-dried hardwood frame. You'll be proud to have this smart suite as a part of your home. Was priced at $245.50. **NOW at this spectacular saving** **169.50**



We predict love at first sight for this charming rose velour group. Sofa and roomy lounge chair matches in a rich velour upholstery set off by beautiful finished trim for added beauty. Sturdy hardward frame . . . built to last! Was priced at $259.50. NOW **174.50**

Another beautiful green velour chesterfield set that will add distinction to your living room. Was $269.50. **NOW** **189.50**

The Furniture Center

256 SO. AUBURN STREET — PHONE GRASS VALLEY 36

OPPOSITE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING

Church Notes

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Lloyd Geist, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic, "Paul and the King of Agrippa."

6:30 p.m —Youth Fellowship devotional and recreational services in social hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. W. Tobiassen, supervising.

Rummage sale at Nevada City Upholstery shop, March 2-3.

St. Canice Church

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

M L. Christenson. pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m —Junior church services.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Adult church services.

Friday—Annual parish dinner and business meeting

Community Baptist Church

John A. MacDonald, pastor
3111 Commercial Street

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.—"Where Are the Puritans?"—an exposition of the seventh commandment.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—"The Church Steps Out."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Midweek Bible hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Good News club, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary society, second Thursday.

Young people's night, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Teacher training class, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Open to all.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p m

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject for the Shristian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 27, with the Golden Text taken from Isaiah: "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots" (11.1).

1948 Graduate of Local High School Is Married

The former Miss Jacqueline Sheldon, a graduate of Nevada City high school with the class of 1948 became the bride of Andrew W. Madsen of San Francisco, in the Emmanuel Episcopal church of Grass Valley Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beth Sheldon of Grass Valley.

WSCS Holds Luncheon Meeting Wednesday

The WSCS monthly luncheon was held Wednesday at 12:30 under the direction of the Sunshine Circle. Mrs. Grace Englebright was guest speaker.

A business meeting followed the luncheon.

The Welcome Strangers' Bible class will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening.

Births

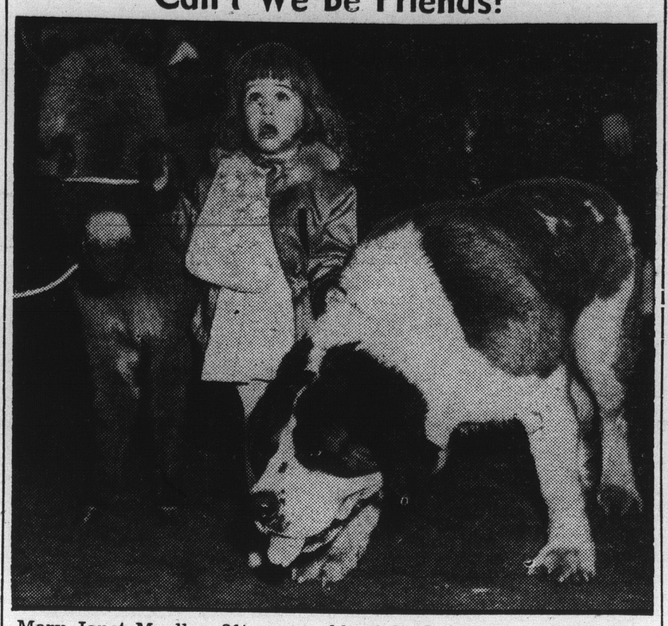
TATE—In Nevada City, Nevada county, Feb. 16, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tate of North San Juan, a daughter.

Marriages

In Nevada City, Nevada county, Feb. 17, 1949. Wayne Ola Bunnell, 40, Forest Hill, Placer county, and Hattie Hazel Stewart, 42, Grass Valley.

To Clifford Albert Rowe, 25, and Mildred Regina Moneta, 21, both of Grass Valley, Feb. 23, 1949.

Can't We Be Friends?



Mary Janet Mueller, 2½ years old, of St. Louis, Mo., makes new friends cautiously—especially when the friends are a St. Bernard and a Sicilian donkey. The trio became acquainted at the recent Sportsman's Show in St. Louis.

News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and edited by pupils of Nevada City Elementary School

The measles epidemic seems to have passed the peak and the number of students absent has greatly declined. Absence from all causes averaged about 90 daily during last week. That figure has now been reduced to about 55 daily. Parents, by checking sniffles carefully, can assist an overworked health staff during the coming days.

Mrs. Helen Berger, our office secretary, who is out during the serious illness of her son, is greatly missed at the school. We hope for the early recovery of Edwin and the return of Mrs. Berger.

Due to the enforced vacation during the snow storm, the school term is extended to June 10. We still get our week of vacation prior to Easter Sunday, providing no more days are lost.

As a project for its club Mrs. Haley's sixth grade is planning a "Pet Day". It is scheduled for March 11. Most of the members are already grooming their pets and making cages, leashes, and boxes for them. There is a committee appointed to help make more plans.

The class is sorry to lose one of its members, Frankie Cartoscelli, who is moving to Yuba City. We will also lose our school's football captain, Angelo Cartoscelli.

The spelling books in our room are very popular these days, as our best spellers are feverishly poring over them in preparation for the central valley spelling contest which is coming up soon. By March 6, the Nevada City elementary school's candidate will be chosen from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.—Marjorie Thomas, Sixth grade editor.

Mrs. Thibault's Seventh and Eighth Grades

The eighth grade conducted a drive for the March of Dimes at the Nevada City elementary school. The children gave generously for the worthy cause. A sum of $147.75 was collected. ....

The seventh grade is planning a class dance to be held some time in March. Committees have been formed and the children are quite enthused about the coming social gathering.

Mr. Bonner's Eighth Grade

The Seventh and Eighth grades went to the junior high school tournament at Marysville, Saturday, Feb. 12. There were 17 schools present.

In the A game we played Colusa. From the first quarter to the last we were pretty evenly matched. Then the big boys from Colusa found the bucket and went flying to a victory. Billie Behrbaum did a fine job of rebounding; and Jim Hubbard was outstanding for his defensive work. Colusa's boys showed fine coaching and fair play.

The B team played a very good game with Yuba City. In the first quarter we were well ahead with our team shooting from all parts of the floor. The second quarter was evenly matched.

Then in the third suarter we lost Captain Angelo Cartescelli as he was fouled out and the team missed him very much.

In the fourth quarter Yuba City seemed to find the bucket without any trouble.

Both of or teams played very good and looked swell in their new uniforms. The yell leaders looked very cute in their new pedal-pushers and gave all their support to the team. All of us were very proud of both teams and were just sorry they didn't win.

We plan to play Yuba City in the near future, and hope to take them for a long ride.

Friday we are going to play Truckee here at the high school at 5 p.m. and hope to see you all there. Admission will be 10 cents.—By Jean Griggs and Ann Caughlin.

Succeeds Chiang



Vice President Li Tsung-jen, above, became acting head of the Chinese Nationalist government after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president, voluntarily retired from Nanking to aid the cause of peace with the Communists. General Li is known to be an ardent peace advocate.

YOUNG BURGLARS TALK LIKE OLD ONES

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Four youngsters—9-year-old twin boys, an 11-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl — admitted under questioning that they had burglarized two service stations during the early morning hours but that their loot totaled $1.84. What puzzled the police most, however, was that all the children talked like veteran criminals, referring to the group as a "mob" and one of them declaring, "I'm just a burglar, but I don't carry a rod."

HUNTING TOLL

At least 110 persons in 21 states have been killed, up to Dec. 1, by gunfire while hunting deer. Other fatalities in connection with the deer hunting trips—including drownings, auto accidents and heart ailments—boosted the death toll to more than 200. New York State leads the list with 16 so far, a new high for the state.

KIND-HEARTED COPS

MEYERSDALE, Pa. — In this town, the cops themselves drop in a nickel in your parking meter if you overstay your time. The only catch is that the motorist, who is notified of the cop's donation by a tag on his car, is supposed to return the nickel to the cop. If he doesn't, there's the usual $1 fine. The plan was adopted as "an aid to business."

FARM INCOME

Farm income for 1948 will run a little higher than for last year, according to the Agriculture Department, reversing earlier estimates of a drop. Farmers' cash receipts this year were estimated at $30,800,000,000, compared with $30,200,000,000 in 1947.

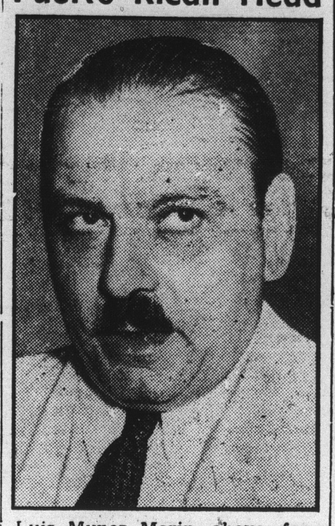
ST. PATRICK'S DAY TREAT

For the St. Patrick's day luncheon serve a hearty macaroni and salmon salad in crisp green pepper halves. For four persons you need about 4 ounces macaroni. Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix the macaroni with 1 cup flaked salmon, ½ cup chopped sweet pickle, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup French dressing, ¼ cup mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon salt. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups.

DOG'S EFFORT TO SAVE MASTER FAILS

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. — When the body of Norman Green, 56, was found, dead in his sleeping bag, in a snowbound cabin in the high Sierras, searchers also found evidence of his dog's frantic efforts to aid his dying master. An upstairs window was broken out and the dog had jumped 25 feet to the snow, then had chewed at one of the shutters on a first-floor window in an effort to gain entrance to pull out his master.

Puerto Rican Head



Luis Munoz Marin, above, former New York writer, has taken office as the first elected governor of Puerto Rico. He succeeds retiring Gov. Jesus T. Pinero, who was appointed by President Truman.

LENTEN SPECIALTY

Cheese puff offers something a little different in the realm of lenten main dishes. Combine 2 cups milk and ½ teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Heat milk and add 2 ounces fine noodles. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until noodles are tender and mixture is slightly thickened. Add ¼ pound shredded cheese, stirring until melted. Separate 3 eggs. Beat yolks until thick and fold into noodle mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Pour the mixture into 1½-quart casserole set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1¼ hours. Makes 4 servings.

CREAM SAUCE

Leftover dabs of meats and vegetables will seem like brand new versions if you fold them into a cream sauce and serve them in nests of creamy egg noodles.

COMPLETE COVERAGE
LIFE—HOSPITALIZATION
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
RALPH GREENWELL
Res. Phone Grass Valley 383-R Bus. Phone G. V 1044

GREAT ANNIVERSARY EVENT
Note These Savings!
OUR THIRD BIRTHDAY

IN OBSERVANCE OF OUR 3RD ANNIVERSARY, AND IN APPRECIATION OF THE EXCELLENT PATRONAGE WE HAVE ENJOYED, WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER THIS OUTSTANDING SALE OF FINEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE. IN PRACTICALLY EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR BIG STORE WE HAVE RELENTLESSLY SLASHED PRICES FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS.

BATES DRAPES
Formerly $9.95
NOW
Sale Price
$4.95 pair
DRAPERY
Regularly $2.95 yard
SALE—50c yd.
Other drapery materials greatly reduced

INFANTS' WEAR
Savings of 15% to 50% in this Department

YARDAGE SPECIALS
COTTON PRINTS
Reg. 50c ..... Sale Price, yard 35c
Reg. 59c ..... Sale Price, yard 45c
Reg. 65c ..... Sale Price, yard 45c
Reg. 79c ..... Sale Price, yard 59c
Reg. 85c ..... Sale Price, yard 59c
Bates ..... Sale Price, yard 89c
Reg. $1.19 ..... Sale Price, yard 98c
Reg. $1.25 ..... Sale Price, yard $1.19
Border Prints 98c
Jersey 98c
Reg. $1.39 and $1.49 ..... $1.19
Rayon, reg. $1.89 ..... $1.39
Silk Prints, reg. $2.85 ..... $1.85

Boys' TEE SHIRTS
Reg. $2.29
SALE—$1.69
Reg. 69c
SALE—49c

LADIES' WESTERN SHIRTS
Levi Strauss
Reg. $7.50
NOW—$4.95
Reg. $3.80 to $4.25
NOW—98c

COSTUME JEWELRY
50% DISCOUNT
PURSES
A beautiful selection
COMPLETELY REDUCED!

FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
Regularly $4.98
NOW $3.98
Regularly $3.98
NOW $2.98

PURSES
GREATLY REDUCED

MUNSINGWEAR BRAS
Regularly $2.25
SALE — $1.00

LADIES' and GIRLS' ANKLETS
Regularly 29c and 35c
SALE 10c
Regularly 49c
SALE 25c

Ladies' and Girls' SWEATERS 20% OFF

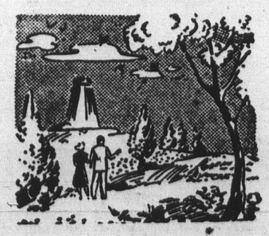
BOYS' DRESS PANTS
Sizes 2 to 12
Former values to $7.98
SALE 98c TO $3.98

HOUSE COATS 20% OFF

BLANKETS
Double Bed Size. Excellent Quality
Was NOW
$14.95 $8.95
$7..25 $5.95
$6.95 $5.25
$10.95 $7.95
SHEET BLANKETS
White, regularly, $2.59
SALE $1.98

This is the biggest Sale ever in the history of Bert's!
BERT'S
Your Fabric Center
This is the biggest Sale ever in the history of Bert's!
116 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

IN REVERENT REMEMBRANCE



Everything is done at Holmes Funeral Home to honor the dead with simple, serene surroundings. From the lovely chapel to the fine casket, nothing is spared in this last tribute.

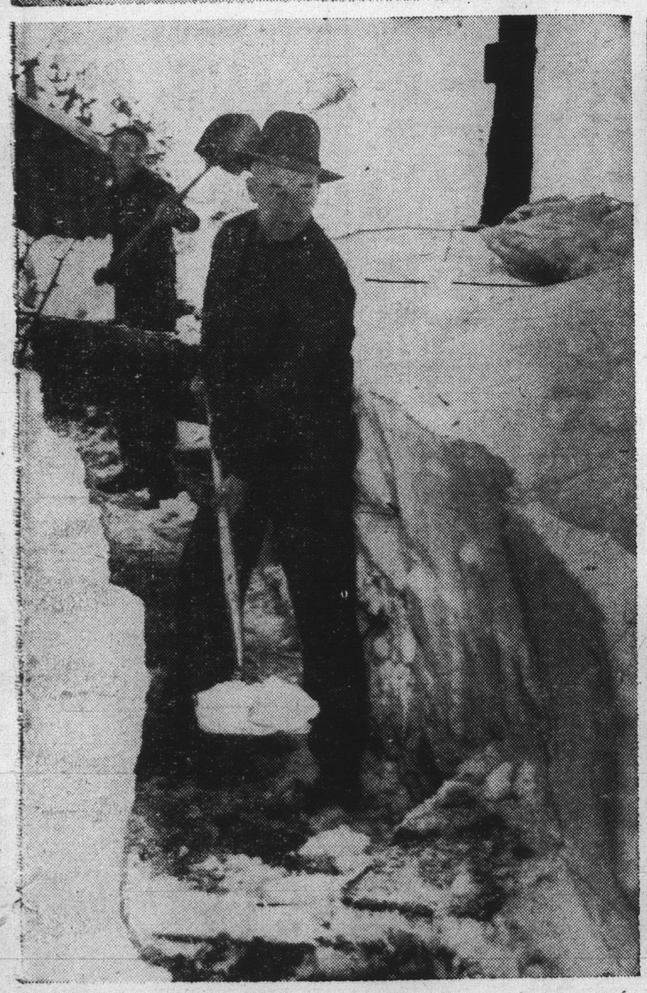
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE













AS A MEMENTO FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK, of the fury of King Winter in Nevada City and Grass Valley in 1949 are these pictures, made available to The Nugget through courtesy of the Sacramento Bee. Upper left shows an empty reservoir for Grass Valley and at its right is one of the waterless ditches that usually supplies Grass Valley's needs. Second row pictures a state snow plow busy clearing a main thoroughfare in Nevada City and to the right is Herbert Hallett, water and street superintendent, who worked many days with little sleep to restore water and traffic to us. Bottom row at left Cal Crawford and Harvey Roberts shovel furiously to restore water (and to keep warm) to Nevada City. Bottom at right shows Janet Bourquin of the Union hill district demonstrating one of the principal sources of water during the cold spell.

DESCENDANT OF EARLY DAY RESIDENT SEEKS HOUSE INFORMATION

H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City chamber of commerce, received a letter from Mrs. Carl A. Wenk of Ann Arbor, Mich., seeking information on her grandmother's home here in the 1870's. Mrs. Mrs. Wenk is a granddaughter of Hattie E. Nelson, who was born and raised here.

The letter follows:

106 Pleasant Place
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Chamber of Commerce
Nevada City, California
Dear Sirs:

Being a descendant of the forty-niners it always was our ambition to visit your city. It was the birthplace of my grandmother, Hattie E. Nelson. She grew up, married and had one child born in your city and then came to Michigan where she made her home. My grandfather. Augustus L. Steger, was in the shoe business, but I forget who with. He made ladies fine shoes around the year 1870. He also did some mining.

Last summer my family and my mother made the trip to your city. You, no doubt. will think it seems strange to have anyone say that after they travelled all the distance we did to get there that we should have become so emotionally upset. We just didn't make the inquiries that we wanted to. Now that we have gotten home we think of all the things we left undone. We went to the city hall and they showed me that map on the wall. We located the Nelson property at 140 Boulder street now owned by Joseph Fleming. I guess that is what upset us, particularly my mother, because we never thought we would find the home standing. Mr. Fleming was very fine to us and took us through the house. Mother kept saying, "I never thought I'd put my feet in my mother's home."

Of course we visited Deer creek, etc. Grandma brought us children up on the stories of the Indians, Chinese, miners, etc. of the early days. We noticed the Nafsinger home was right across the street, etc. These were the playmates Grandma talked about. Mr. Fleming told us that Homer Nafsinger was still living. We should have talked with him but in our excitement we didn't.

Now the whole point to this letter is—since we got home we found a Nevada City Directory for Nevada City and Grass Valley for the year, 1861. It gives my great grandfather's address as Frank Nelson, butcher. at 17 Boulder St. Also we found a picture of the house my grandmother lived in and it isn't the same residence. This might be another house she lived in before the one on Boulder street. This is what we wonder—is Mr. Fleming's house the same as 17 Boulder street, and could you ask Mr. Nafsinger if that house was the residence of the Nelsons. The family consisted of Frank Nelson, father; Mariah Nelson, mother; Hattie Nelson, daughter; Frank Nelson, son. Tell him that my grandmother used to speak about the Nafsingers and I believe about a sister named Nevada. I could write to him, but he is so old I though maybe you could call or talk with him better. I know he would know whether the Fleming house was where the Nelsons lived and if it was, a different place please let me know and if it is still there. Who lives at 17 Boulder street? Tell him the Nelsons moved to Chelsea, Mich. Hattie Nelson married Augustus Steger and left about 1876 and Mariah Nelson. her mother. followed in 1878. I'm sure he will remember them.

I hope this won't put you to too much trouble, but we sure would appreciate it. It's not important but would put our minds at rest.

We sure were impressed with your city. We wandered up and down the main streets, ate at the Old National Hotel and shopped some. We can plainly see why Grandma wanted to go back home. It must be the spirit of the west that is born in us because we have gone simply wild over the mountains. We visit Estes Park at Denver, Bryce, Zion, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, etc., but I really feel that our visit to Nevada City is one of our most cherished memories.

Have you folks ever been to Michigan? It is a beautiful state, too. Our lakes, woods and fertile farm land is a grand sight to see.

Thanking you again if you can obtain this information for me.

Sincerely,
MRS. CARL A. WENK

Mackay Statuette Now Available as Memento

A small replica of the famous statue of John Wilham Mackay, symbol of the University of Nevada, is now available to students, alumni, and friends of the institution as a memento.

The statuette, of desk size, is of bronze over a lead base.

The statue of John W. Mackay, one of the Comstock lode big four in the early days of the state, stands before the Mackay school of mines on the campus. It was designed by Gutzon Borglum, one of America's great sculptors.

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP
PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



How's Your Listening Time?

Buck Howell and I were in Baleville last week. Dropped in at Bob's diner where some friends were sitting around talking about whether to sell hogs now or wait.

Buck plunges right into the discussion. He's lecturing away when suddenly they all stand up and start stomping their feet like it was an Indian war dance.

I'm flabbergasted. But Buck only looked sheepish and explains, "Guess I was talking again, when I should-of been listening. When a person's *talking* time gets out of line with his *listening* time around here, the gang reminds him by standing up and stomping."

From where I sit, that's a good system. Everyone has a right to his opinions—but others have a right to theirs, too—whether it's deciding between to sell or not to sell, apple pie or cherry pie, or a glass of mellow beer or cider. Life's more interesting that way, and hang it if you don't sometimes learn something!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

6,661,592 READERS OF STATE NEWSPAPERS

A total of 6,661,592 subscribers regularly buy and read the 574 daily and weekly newspapers of general circulation in California, it is revealed by the 1949 edition of the annual newspaper directory of the California Newspaper Publishers association just off the press and now being distributed nationwide.

Of these newspapers, 457 are weeklies and 117 are dailies.

Every county of the 58 counties in the state, except Alpine county, boasts of local newspapers serving its community. Only five of the remaining 57 counties have but one newspaper each, Mariposa, Mono, Sierra, Trinity and Yuba. Los Angeles county alone has 168 newspapers or more than many states in the union.

Information contained in the CNPA newspaper directory includes the name of the newspaper, its county, its publishers, date of its establishment, its day of issue, its circulation, mechanical specifications, and its advertising rates.

One column inch of advertising in every newspaper in the state costs less than $800; postcards sent to every one of their subscribers, $66,615.94 for the postage alone.

GI Loan Guarantee Applications Climb

Applications by California veterans for loan guarantees under the G. I. bill have been on the upswing for the past two months, veterans administration reported.

From a monthly high of 7,781 applications for guarantees in September, 1947, there was a steady monthly decrease to a low of 2,153 applications in November, 1948.

Last December the applications jumped to 2,430 and the upward trend was continued in January with 2,672.

DECLINING FORESTS CALL FOR ACTION SAYS FOREST SERVICE

The forest service in the U.S. department of agriculture has issued a report bringing together in concise form the over-all findings of the nation-wide forest reappraisal, for the first time since field work was completed in 1946.

The report outlines the principal federal measures which the forest service holds "necessary to assure ample timber supplies for the future" and "to build up and maintain the forest resources so as to insure their maximum contribution to lasting prosperity for our country." The report is entitled "Forest and National Prosperity," USDA miscellaneous publication No. 668.

After presenting data on forest land and timber resources, and how they are being managed, the report discusses the raw material supply and wood waste problems of the major forest industries. Watershed, range, recreational and wildlife uses and services are considered in relation to timber supply and forest management. Another section is devoted to forest protection from fire, insects and disease, and the report concludes with a discussion of how forest ownership affects the outlook for improvement in the nation's forest situation.

Warning that "if the U.S. is to maintain a place of economic leadership in the world of tomorrow, it can ill afford to temporize with its forests," the report declares not only that the sawtimber supply is declining under the impact of an annual cut which together with natural losses is 50 percent greater than current annual growth but also that its quality is deteriorating.

BACK ON JOB

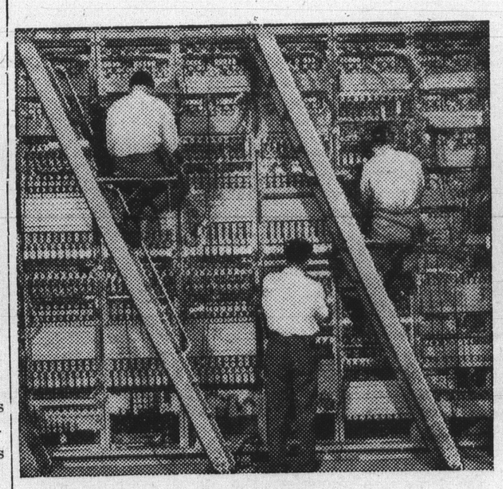
Charles Elliott is back on the job at the Harris drug store. following a siege of illness that had confined him to his home.

ONE OF TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAINS

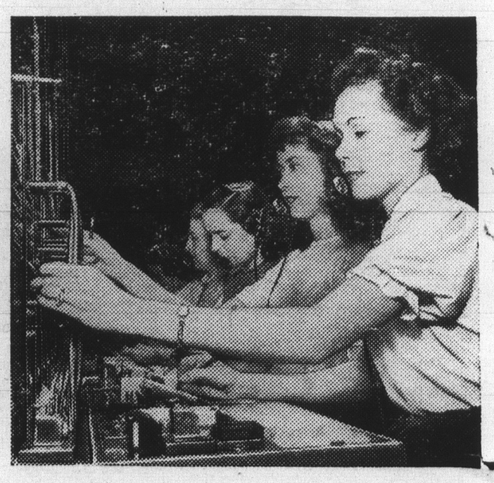
How your telephone gives you more real value today in spite of sharply-increased costs of furnishing service



1. For a quick call to the druggist, for business, for every purpose, your telephone is a more valuable servant today than ever. It can run more errands, do more jobs. In the past ten years, telephones on the Coast have doubled. We're continuing to add them rapidly. Result: You can get in touch with more people. More people can get in touch with you.



2. If you could see how much expensive equipment goes to work for you each time you make a call, you might wonder how it can be done . . . for just a few dollars a month. Lines, cables, poles, buildings, intricate equipment—all must be ready . . . along with the people who man them . . . to serve you when you pick up your telephone.



3. More "Voices with a Smile" are serving the West today . . . our payroll is the biggest ever. Postwar costs have shot up all along the line on the things we do to provide service. The facilities to serve new telephones today cost about twice as much as prewar. Yet telephone rates are up much less than almost anything we buy or you buy.



4. There is no way to determine the full value of a telephone, of course. A call may be routine—or it may save a life, make a new friend, close a business deal. Yet a few pennies still buy a telephone call. In these days of high prices, it's good to know that your telephone keeps giving you real value—it's one of today's biggest bargains.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Your telephone gives you more service today than ever before

TRINITY HOPES TO HAVE ORGAN BY EASTER

Hopes are high this week the new organ will be here by Easter Sunday for the Trinity Episcopal church, following distribution of pledge cards at Friday's annual parish dinner and business meeting at the parish house.

The parish house was filled to near capacity to hear annual reports of various groups and committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall were elected delegates to the annual diocesan synod to be held at Benicia in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis were chosen alternates.

Elected to Trinity vestry were William Heme, C. A. Hiscox, Herbert S. Foreman, Jack Siegfried, George Carter, Jack Davis, Tom Reynolds, Mr. Poore. Lee Michell, Mr. Walton, Thos. J.. Kelly, and Charles Elliot..

The rector's annual appointments included Ben Hall. senior warden; Bert Foreman, lay reader and Miss Elma Hecker, associate superintendent of the church school.

Announcement was made of lenten services in the church. There will be evening prayer each Wednesday of lent at 7 beginning with Ash Wednesday. The litany will be said each Friday evening at 7. The lenten sermons for the 11 a.m. service on Sundays will be on the Lord's prayer.

Plans for the purchase of a sound projector for the church school were disclosed. The instrument will be in use for the fall sessions of the church school.

Appreciation was expressed to the ladies of St. Agnes Guild for handling of arrangements of the dinner, and to Mrs. Leland Smith in particular.

Ben Hall and William Home spoke briefly, welcoming the new pastor, the Rev. Max Christensen and his wife. and stated the conviction the coming year would be one of progress for Trinity.

The pastor presided at the meeting and elections and led the community sing at the close.

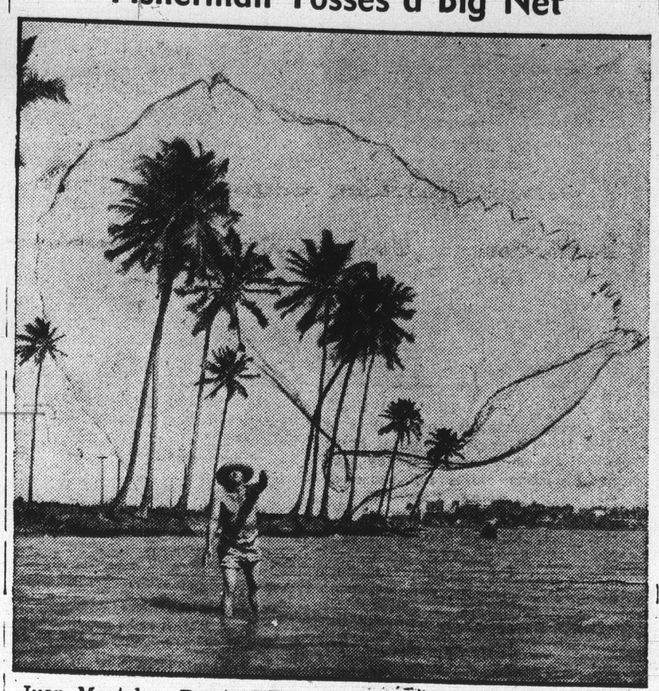
Thomas Hocking Agent For Insurance Company

State Farm Insurance companies announced the appointment of Thomas F. Hocking as local agent for the Nevada county district, to replace Darwin L. Wheeler.

Wheeler is assuming management of the Mother Lode counties for the insurance companies and for the present will maintain offices with Mr. Hocking.

Wheeler indicated that Hocking, associated with the local office for the past year, was appointed because of his outstanding record in this area.

Fisherman Tosses a Big Net



Juan Montalvo, Puerto Rican fisherman, easily tosses a 25-foot net a distance of 40 feet at Cabras Island, P. R. He's been doing it for 45 years. The nets, called atarrayas, are made from nylon, and catch mullets, red snappers and other small fish.

Body of Gus Wasley Laid to Final Rest

The body of Gus Wasley was laid to rest in Forest View cemetery Saturday afternoon, nearly four years after his death in the battle for the Philippines.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Rev. Max L. Christensen and Banner Mountain post of the V.F.W., were held at the Holmes funeral home.

The city's business houses were closed during the services.

Serving as pallbearers were close friends and classmates of the hero: Mosco Smart, Henry Toccalini, Aldo Casci, Bob Paine, Chester Peterson and Joe Day, Jr.

The funeral was well attended by friends and members of the family.

Lloyd Geist sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Complete burial ritual was performed at the graveside by the V.F.W.

Separate Maintenance Suit Filed in Court

A suit asking the superior court for separate maintenance was filed Friday by Helen R. Payne against Carl P. Payne, charging cruelty.

The couple married in Reno in 1942, and have two children. Community property consists of a home and property located near Nevada City. A restraining order is asked to prevent the defendant from selling the car and community property for personal benefit.

Local Radio Talent Has Recording Opportunity

A talent scout for Kings Recordings has asked Sonny Christine and his Western Troubadours, currently featured in a 15-minute nightly broadcast on KGFN, to prepare an arrangement of one of the latest western hit tunes for an audition with the recording company in the near future.

According to Christine, manager of the Eastman music store here, Deecort and Orlin Hammitt of Sacramento, composers and arrangers of western music and scouts for the recording firm, have shown an interest in the Troubadours and have asked them to arrange and practice their new number, "I've Got No Worries."

If they show up well on the new song, they will be given a chance to try for a recording job, Christine said.

Besides Christine, who has organized the popular musical group, the Troubadours, complete with their "character" monikers, are: Silent Hamp Jones, Red Olmstead, Satchel Jack Jacobsen, and Wayne Stout.

PLANES

On the forty-fifth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers in their airplane subsequently named "Kitty Hawk," at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Lawrence D. Bell, producer of the rocket plane X-1—first airplane to fly faster than sound — predicted that it is now possible "to build man carrying airplanes with speed two to three times that of thte X-1."

BANK ROBBERY IN 1947 TO BE RADIO DRAMA

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins has approved the script of the Gangbusters radio reenactment of the Wheatland bank robbery of June, 1947 which is scheduled to be heard Saturday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. over ABC stations.

The bank robbery of which a tireless 72-hour search in Yuba and Nevada counties or the three bandits who stole more than $15,000 in a daring daylight holdup of the little Wheatland bank.

A Yuba county sheriff's officer was shot and one of the holdup men was killed before the manhunt finally ended. The other two criminals were tried and convicted and sentenced to terms of 5 and 15 years in the federal penitentiary.

Hoskins was informed Thursday that Gangbusters had set the date for the broadcast which pays tribute to the federal, county, and local police who joined forces in capturing the bank robbing trio. He was asked to okeh the script, making changes or suggestions to insure an accurate reenactment of the crime and the three-day search.

The Nevada County sheriff, portrayed by a member of the Gangbusters' radio staff, will serve as narrator of the program.

Other principals in the radio version of the affair are Captain Joe Blake of the highway patrol, who was with Hoskins during most of the search, and Aggie Kneebone, operator of the little country store at Bridgeport where one of the robbers took temporary refuge, representing himself as an F.B.I. man.

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

When Charlotte Greenwood finishes, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," for George Jessel, she may resume her role in the play "I Remember Mama." Abbott and Costello want her for a picture. That would be quite a team, wouldn't it?

Eddie Cantor is looking for a studio to film his life story. The deal with Warner Brothers, to make his biography, is "completely off," according to Cantor. Cantor had two specifications in connection with the film: 1. It had to cost at least $2,000,000; and 2, it had to be in color. Warners, undergoing a serious shakeup, wanted to postpone such an expensive film at this time, but Cantor declined and so, the deal was off.

Metro is planning a re-make of "The Pagan," in which Ramon Navarro . introduced the famous "Pagan Love Song" twenty years ago. Esther Williams, who is one of the busiest girls in Hollywood, is scheduled for the lead.

Danny Kaye's next picture for Warner Brothers will be "The Thief of Broadway." It's about a comedian who burglarizes everybody's else material.

PARENTS BEST TENANTS

TORONTO, Canada—Bert Oldershaw, 27-year-old apartment-house owner, says couples with children are better tenants than childless couples, and as a result, wont rent to childless couples. He says they are more responsible, don't complain about minor details, are careful with fire, are unlikely to leave the place deserted, they stay put, don't complain about the noise of other tenant's children and have a much better spirit of camaraderie among occupants.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, hereby advertises for bids to furnish a new Police Car. and sale of the present car. Said sale allowances for present car to apply on purchase of new car. Bids to be opened on Thursday, March 3, 1949.

GEORGE H. CALANAN,
Clerk.
A. B. INNIS.
Mayor.

Publish Feb. 24, March 3, 1949.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4932

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA C. CALLISON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Clara C. Callison. deceased. to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Clara C. Callison, Deceased.

Dated February 4, 1949.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of Clara C. Callison, Deceased.

First publication Feb 10, 1949.
Wm. J, Cassettari, attorney for administrator.
Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTATE OF MARGARET LEDDY, DECEASED

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT WHEREAS, the real property hereinafter described has escheated to the State of California and was by judgment and decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, in the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Leddy, Deceased on the 3rd day of July 1941, distributed to the State of California:

NOW, THEREFORE, in conformity with the laws of the State of California, Thomas H. Kuchel, Controller of the State of California, acting on behalf of and in the name of the State of California; at the hour of 10:00 A. M., on the 8th day of March 1949, on the main steps of the Nevada County Court House, Nevada City, California will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash those certain parcels of real property situated in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California and described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1

All that certain realty situate in the City of Nevada. County of Nevada, State of California, particularly described as follows:

All those portions of Lots numbered Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Thirty-five (35) of the City of Nevada as said lots and block are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 4 which is 161.00 feet from the intersection of the West line of Bridge Street and the North line of Spring Street running thence North 71° 36' West 44.00 feet along the North side of Spring Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 4, being also the Southeast corner of Lot 10, thence along the Westerly line of Lot 4 and the Easterly line of Lot 10, North 32° 48' East 66.00 feet, thence South 64° 42' East 35.70 feet, thence South 24° 48' West 60.70 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 2

All those portions of Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) of Block Thirty-five (35) of the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California as said lots and blocks are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, distributed to the State of California by the Decree Settling Account and for Distribution entered in the estate of Margaret Leddy, deceased, Nevada County, Probate No. 2228, dated July 3, 1941, not including however, those portions of Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Thirty-five (35) of the City of Nevada as said lots and block are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows, to wit:

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The Controller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOMAS H. KUCHEL
Controller of the State of California
By: Bert Foster, Deputy Controller of the State of California

Feb. 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4926

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of HELENA DAHNEKE, also known as LENA DAHNEKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of HELENA DAHNEKE, also known as LENA DAHNEKE, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1949.

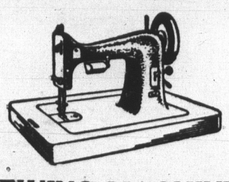
STANLEY BICE
Administrator of the Estate of Helena Dahneke, also known as Lena Dahneke, Deceased.

Feb. 3, 10, 17. 24

◆ WANT ADS ◆

WANTED—GOOD USED CARS. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley tf

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STINSON COMPANY
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CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 Coyote St. Nevada City
Telephone 152

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564-.
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CAN PLACE IMMEDIATELY IN Nevada County, sober, reliable man who can meet the public and who is interested in full time permanent position with opportunity to earn up to $10,000 a year. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland 8, Calif. F24

SALESMAN!
GOOD OPENING WITH National financial institution. Well established: has done business here for 100 years. Top income. Must be between 30 and 45. Preferably some college education, and experience in management or sales. Write for particulars to Box J, The Nugget, 305 Broad St., Nevada City. M3

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Three pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and two slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California.

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Telephone 270-W

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Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

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Grass Valley

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY



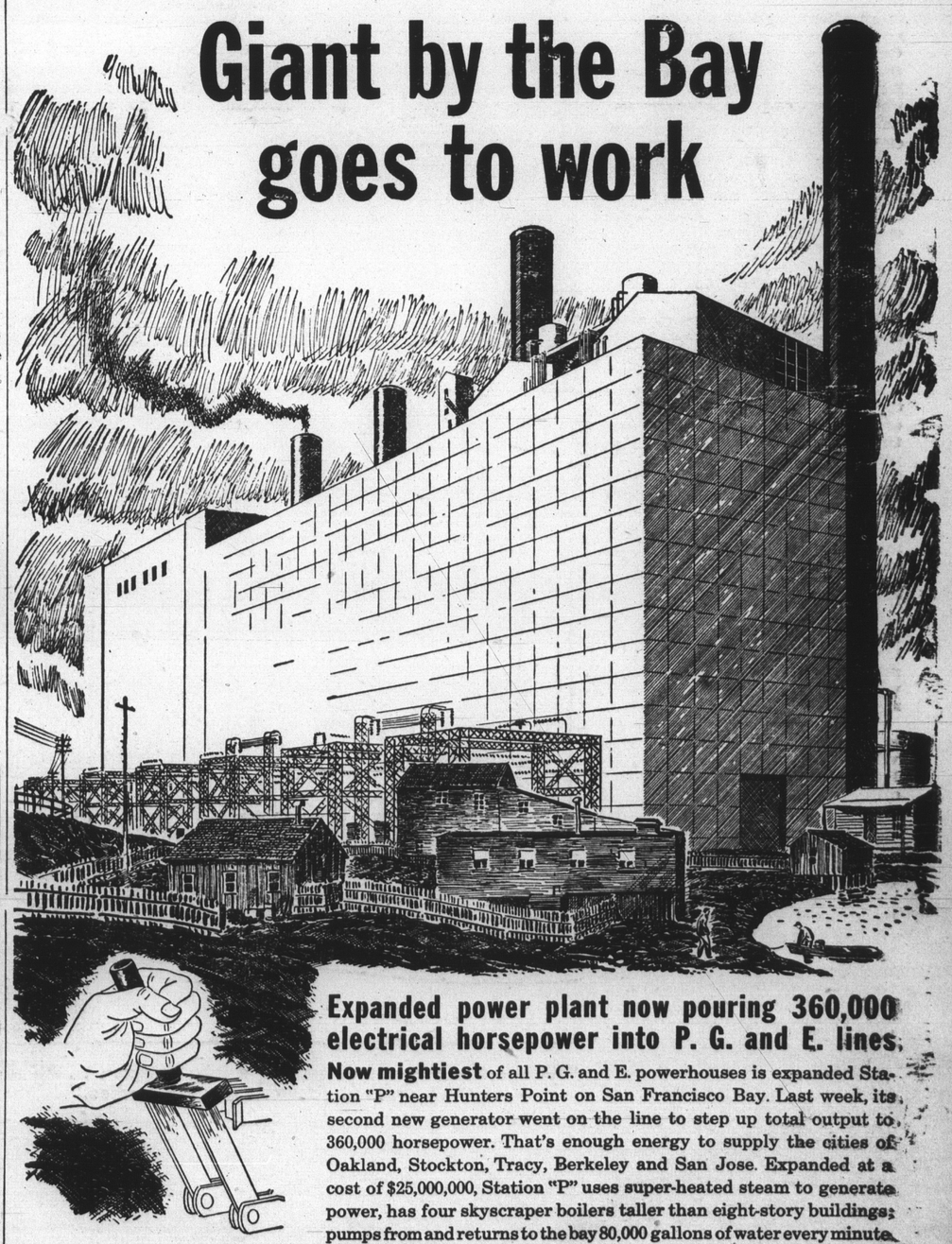
STIFF COLLAR TAKING THE STARCH OUT OF YOU?

When you ask Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners to "hold the starch!" your wishes are respected. A courtesy that means a lot to you—and sets the high standard of our service.

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GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

Giant by the Bay goes to work



Expanded power plant now pouring 360,000 electrical horsepower into P. G. and E. lines.

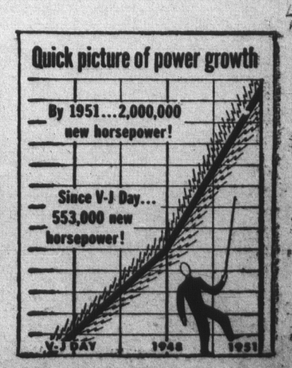
Now mightiest of all P. G. and E. powerhouses is expanded Station "P" near Hunters Point on San Francisco Bay. Last week, its second new generator went on the line to step up total output to 360,000 horsepower. That's enough energy to supply the cities of Oakland, Stockton, Tracy, Berkeley and San Jose. Expanded at a cost of $25,000,000, Station "P" uses super-heated steam to generate power, has four skyscraper boilers taller than eight-story buildings; pumps from and returns to the bay 80,000 gallons of water every minute.



1,519 men — 23 crafts and trades worked on the Station "P" expansion. This is just one example of how P. G. and E.'s power-building program creates employment.



New post-war homes, farms and factories in the area are being served fully. Last year alone, for example, 60,000 new service connections were made.



Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 TEAMS TO PLAY IN P-N LEAGUE, 1949

Truckee and Roseville athletic club were voted memberships into the Placer-Nevada league to bring 10 teams to the mountain area baseball competition for 1949. Marvin Haddy, Stan Jones and Ainsley Fouyer represented Nevada City at a meeting of the league officers and directors Sunday afternoon at Auburn.

Grass Valley opposed the addition of the two teams. William Valdon, Grass Valley director, declared the expansion was impractical and would weaken the league. The other seven clubs approved the addition.

Haddy said, "Nevada City is not too keen about Truckee's entrance because of unsportsmanlike conduct," received by Nevada City and Grass Valley in the eastern Nevada county town, but voted them a chance on a one year basis.

Opening games will be played April 24 with Truckee at Folsom, Roseville AC at Roseville Wolf and Royer, Colfax at Lincoln, Nevada City at Placerville and Grass Valley at Auburn.

Representatives of Nevada City, on the spot for the poor showing of the team and fans last year, told the league directors they could expect a better team and better support because the team will be community sponsored this year.

Haddy also stated that ball park improvements are expected before the season opens.

There will be a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall to elect officers for the year and discuss the financing of the local ball club.

Directors agreed to retain last year's rule of three outside players for all teams but Colfax permitted four. Haddy offered a motion to cut the outside players to two and voted against permitting three.

Charles Gallagher, Folsom, was re-elected president; Allen G.. Thurman, Colfax, secretary; and Valdon was chosen vice-president.

SACRAMENTO SOLONS REBUILD FOR PENNANT

The Sacramento Solons have been working quietly, and diligently since the disasterous fire, in an effort to bring another pennant contender to the capitol. Controlling ownership passed into the hands of Sparks. Klumpp, Devine, and Devincenzi. Vic Devincenzi was one time owner and general manager of the Oakland Oaks.

"Cookie" Devincenzi has completed the first part of his plan in bringing life to the cellar club of 1948. More help is to come, he promises.

But let's take a look at what has been done so far:

Baker's assistant in the coaching job will be Dolph Camilli. After a three-year absence from the game, Dolph returned during the 1948 season, taking a second division Spokane club, and inspiring it to a tremendous pace to win the pennant of the Western International league. A one time choice of most valuable player award in the National league, Dolph is no stranger to the Coast league having managed the Oaks in 1942 and 1943.

In the player talent department, there has been plenty of action. Big Al Benton was signed after he acquired his free agency from Detroit. Thirty-seven years old, the veteran right hander appears in exceptionally fine physical condition. Benton has seen service in the all-star game, and world series during during his major league career.

Dick Conger, another right hander, was traded from Nashville Vols for pitcher Damon Hayes. Having a winning record of 11 victories, against nine losses for the 1948 season, and being just 27 years old, Conger should be a winner in '49.

The catching staff has been fortified by the purchase of Frank Kerr from the Milwaukee Brewers. Kerr demonstrated his ability, hitting .300 for San Diego in 1947, and doing a creditable job behind the plate. Vince Plumbo, another catcher was purchased from the Chicago White Sox. Just 25 years old, Vince was a favorite in Toronto last year, and hit .287 for the Maple Leafs.

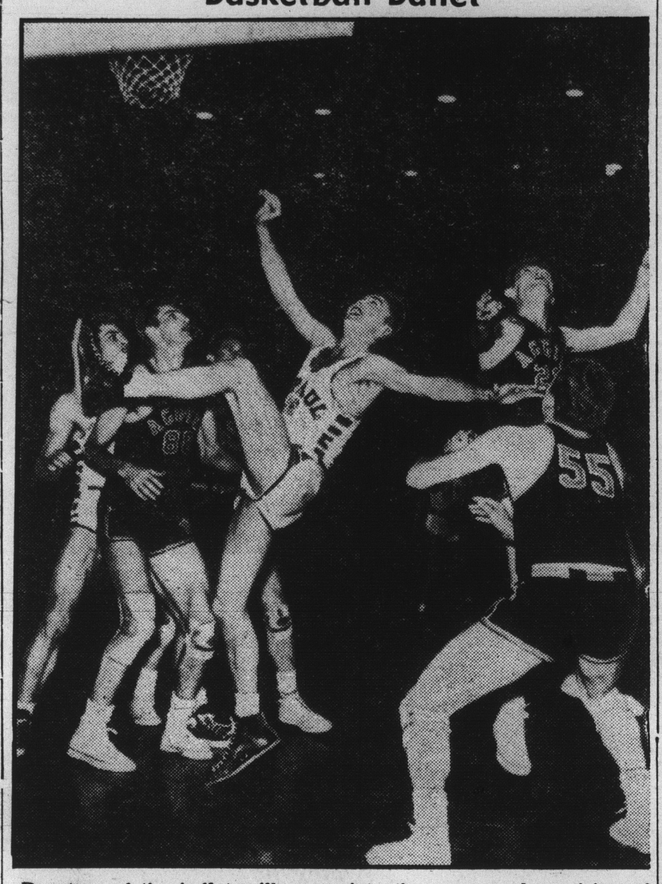
In the infield big Howie Schultz was purchased from the Cincinnati Reds. Just 26 years old, and 6'6", Schultz has had six years in the major leagues. His triple A batting averages over his career is .307, and he should fill the gap at first base adequately. Charlie Letchas, a utility infielder last year, was secured from the Indianapolis club. Jack Palmer. a twenty-six year old second baseman, was purchased from the Newark Bears.

In the outfield, Ralph Hodgin was purchased from the Chicago White Sox, where he has held a berth in Comiskey park pastures since 1942, when he was drafted from the Seals.

FLEEING DOGS, BOY SHOT

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Chased by a pack of dogs, Grant Cornett, Jr., was shot to death as he beat upon the front door of the house of Lester Polly, 35, who mistook him for a burglar. The boy was returning home from a basketball game when he was attacked by the dogs.

Basketball Ballet



Devotees of the ballet will appreciate the grace and precision of these rising and falling basketball players tussling for a rebound shot under the basket. Coming down, with arms and legs akimbo, is Gordon Gillespie (92) of De Paul University. The action took place during De Paul-Oklahoma A & M game in Chicago, which the Aggies won 37-26.

NEVADA CITY LOSES 2 GAMES IN LAST HALF

Nevada City's Yellowjackets A and B basketball teams each left the floor at half time last night with a lead over Yuba City, but each of the squads faded in the second half and lost.

In the A game Nevada City started the second half with a 22-18 lead but Jack Nordt of Yuba City, leading scorer for the league, started racking in the baskets and Yuba City won out 43-34. Nordt garnered 15 points.

High scorers for the Yellowjackets were Joe Bertino, 8; Norm Ellis and Dewayne Coleman, 7 each.

The Yellowjacket Bees had a half time lead of 21-13 but like their bigger schoolmates, fizzled in the final stanza and lost, 37-34.

Nevada City's Yellowjackets bowed to Christian Brothers quintet Friday night in Sacramento by a 54-39 score.

The Jackets, playing one of their best games of the season, lagged by only one point as the first quarter ended, 12-11. Leading the locals in the scoring department were Dick Howe and Norman Ellis, registering 10 points apiece.

The Nevada City Bees, lead by Dean Morrison, turned in a good performance against the Christian Brothers B team, losing by a 36-30 score.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Total civilian employment in the executive branch of the Federal Government declined in October for the second consecutive month, 2,092,180 as compared with 2,114,994 in September. The total uniformed personnel in all military branches during October was 1,563,000.

MENTAL CASES

Under a new "intensive treatment" program of the Veterans Administration, veterans with such serios mental illness that they seemed doomed to living the rest of their lives in a mental hospital are being restored to health. A potential discharge rate of almost 40 per cent seems likely on the basis of progress thus far.

Ticklers — By George



"What's the chances of getting a job, Mister. . . . All my life I've wanted to work around horses."



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Phone Grass Valley 455 — 116 East Main Street

Seniors Choose Five Prospective Speakers

Seniors at Nevada City high school selected five outstanding members of their class, from whom three will be selected as featured speakers at the annual graduation services here June 9.

The five prospective speakers who were named at a senior class meeting Monday are: Joyce Lee, Joan Sheldon, Duane Coleman, Jenny Lamson and Bob Topliff.

The final choice of speakers will be made by faculty and class members, making their selection on the basis of speaking ability and scholastic standing.

A tentative list of senior graduates is expected to be released within a month, according to Principal Ed Frantz, who said about 54 seniors would receive their diplomas at the gradation exercises.



Washington, D. C.—This Red Cross volunteer-operated wrapping desk at Walter Reed General Hospital helps hospitalized servicemen "fancy up" their Christmas gifts for those at home.

STRICTLY FRESH

THE blank look on a taxpayer's face these days probably means that he has just filled out the one for his income tax.

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A prominent senator announces that he is already in the race for re-election in 1950. This should set some sort of record for endurance running.

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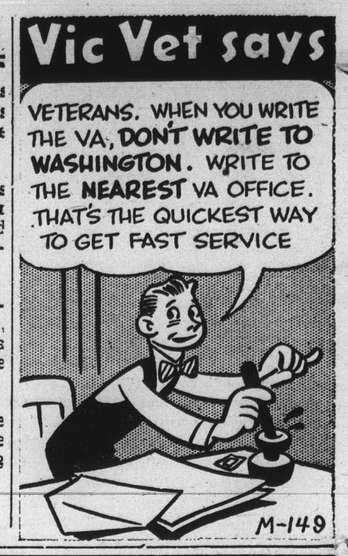
Marauding wolf packs are invading populated areas of Alberta, Canada. This item was read to a lovely young teenager, and she exclaimed: "And that's news?"

• • •

Atomic energy official says we will have to learn to live with the atom. What a nerve-shattering thought!

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2-DOOR SEDAN

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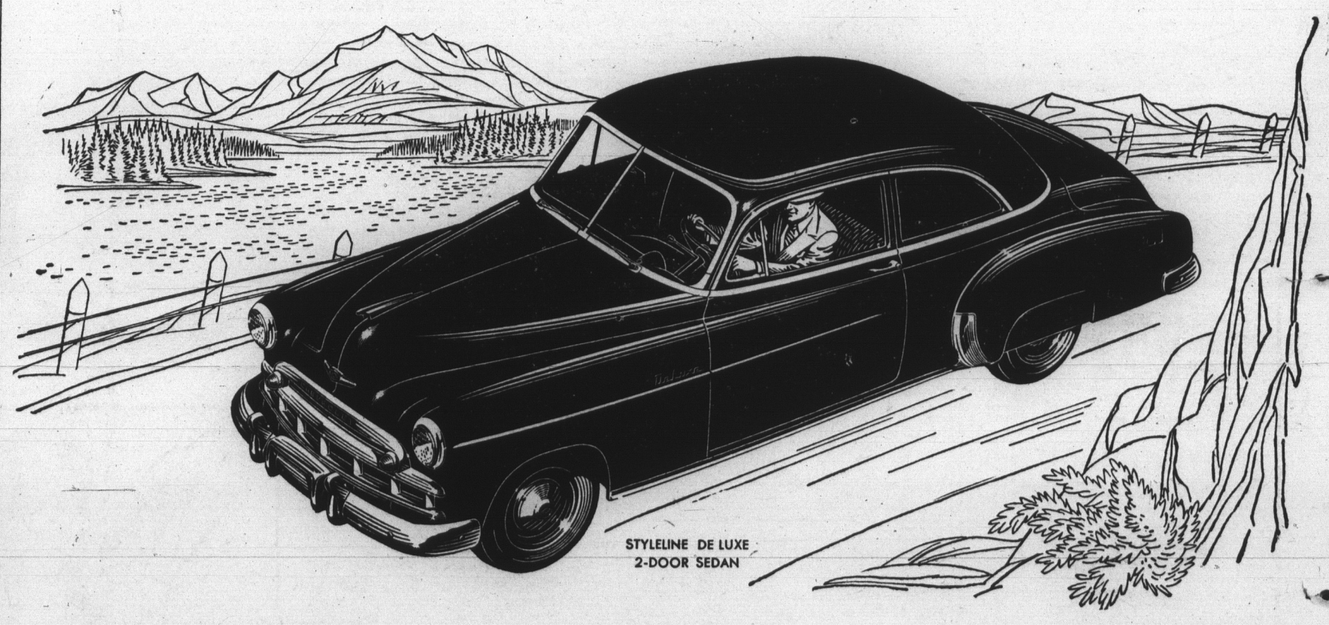
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Settle into the deep, soft, form-fitting seats. Notice the extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom of the Super-Size Interior. Ride in this "car that breathes"—with an advanced heating* and ventilating system that inhales outside air and exhales stale air—giving comfort beyond compare! *(Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

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Most sensational of all the advancements in this thrilling new Chevrolet for 1949 is the entirely new kind of driving and riding ease which it introduces into the low-priced field. New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you driving and riding results heretofore found only in more expensive cars. The difference is so great—*and so pleasing*—that it's no exaggeration to say it is proving a revelation to all who drive or ride in this car. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

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What thrills you'll have when you drive this car! It's the *only* low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—the engine which more and more makers of higher-priced cars are adopting—because it gives a much finer combination of performance, economy and dependability. And Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied.

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